Probably Soon Retire From Active Business.

ms to liave Interfered With His ins-Chances Are He Sees Inevitable feat and Does Not Care to Be Pres-When the Crisis Comes.

ment of the question of belliger-

of said that the attitude of constops the normal development of war Continuing, the interview wrong rai Weyler on record as saythat numbers of persons are joining pasurgents from all parts of Caba even from the capital, Havana, beather hope they will be recognized

ec Spanish soldiers, the captain genis said to have added, are fighting ically, and it is impossible to ask to do more. In conclusion Gen-Weyler is reported to have said he is coundent of the ultimate sucof the Spanish cause, but the conatory demands of prudence and exemeasures, combined with the difthes arising from the question of generally and the elections, may ed lam to resign.

EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE.

.grs. March 19.—The French govient gives evidence that the annement made by M. Berthelot of emonstrance he had offered against



with the Marquis of Dufferin has taken more seriously than they prepared for. The outbreak of oval from the French press and de and the popular clamor for even edirisive measures of protest seem ave alarmed the government and kened an apprehension that they wing precipitated into a position of the plan of Great Britain, ed by the approval of the dreibund. h might entail the gravest conse-

the irritation abroad. As a conseace steps have been taken to dull a e the securingly sharp edge of the mameation made to the British amador by M. Berthelot, the minister on affairs. The following expla-on, with its distinct tone of depreon is made semi-officially:

rapidly drafted summary of the obto formulate in view of the unexed and sudden decision of Great

ntimate that she did not intend to re the matter. But this in no wise hes a hostile attitude. On the cony they thank that, in view of the ad and friendly relations, frank out-poken language will contribute be removal of misunderstandings."

Cronkedness Cropping Out.

Ty or Mexico, March 19.-The are and imprisonment of Nava, exruster general has led to revelasumplicating former employes, and errors are still unearthing abuses combanations to defraud the postpepartment, and it is reported congress will be asked to allow lal xamination of ex-Postmaster ral Gorhen, who is a deputy.

Lot is, March 19.—Harry B. King. timent business man, has stied for er . from his wife, Mildred King. may adultery. She secured a difrom her first husband, Mr. Rois a year ago, and secretly married

ERIDIAN, Miss., March 15,-The Reaccess of the Fifth district elected A Summons of Holmes and A. J. e of Meridian McKinley delegates Don's, J. E. Everett of Yazoo Commated for congress.

Turi Winners.

Their Platform Sticks to the Omahi

Resolutions. HUTCHISON, Kan . March 19 .- The

Populists' convention manimonsly and without debate adopted the platform reported which is along the lines of the appeal to all opponents of the single gold standard to unite in state and national alkance with the People's party, and calls attention to the fact that a change from one political party to another has only made matters worse for the country.

It favors economical government, demands the overthrew of trusts and government ownership or control of the public utilities, demands that power be report is correct. taken from the president and secretary of the treasury to issue bonds, mainof his great prudence pending the taining that all money should be issued by the government.

Favors free coinage at 16 to 1 independent of other nations, and concludes with a denunciation of trial of citizens by injunction or of contempt proceedings without trial by jury.

After the adoption of resolutions the

business of the convention was quickly brought to a close. Delegates to the national convention at St. Louis were selected, apparently without strife. The convention was thoroughly harmonious and enthusiastic.

The delegates selected to the national convention at large are ex-Governor Llewellyn, John W. Briendenthal, W.A. Harris and Frank Doster.
Eighty-eight other delegates were

chosen by congressional districts. They are practically solid for a union of all advocates of free silver upon a common ticket and are not decided upon any candidate, preferring to await develop-

The convention decided not to indorse any one for president, but leave the St. Louis convention free to act as it

THE TROOPS DEPART,

Whether They Will Ever Return Is Quite Another Thing.

Cairo, March 19.-The khedive witnessed the departure of the Egyptian battalion for the front. He bade a cor-dial farewell to the officers of the bat-

The reserves are arriving at Cairo and new Soudanese battalions are forming. Colonel Hunter, with a strong advance guard, will proceed immediately to Akashen, which will be strongly fortified.

The Araba Anglophobe press violently attacks the expedition and accuses Lord Salisbury and Mr. Curzon, who made the statement of the purposes of the expedition in the house of commons, of

Murdered and Robbed.

LINDSAY, Out., March 19.-James Agnew living west of this town, was murdered Tuesday night. Late in the evening he went out to feed horses, and not returning as usual his wife went in dead body of her husband with a bullet-hole behind his ear. On the ground beside the body were scattered papers and port. an empty purse.

Nicaragua Canal Bill.

Washington, March 19 -The Nicaragua canal bill, which probably will be pushed in the house, was agreed upon by the special subcommittee, which has for several weeks wrestled with the many schemes introduced. Government control, with possible ownership by the United States in the future, is the vital principal of the bill.

Cash For the Soldiers.

Washington, March 19.-The secre tary of the interior made a requisition on the treasury for \$10,190,000 for pension payments, as follows: Buffalo \$1,665,000; Chicago, \$2,875,000; Concord. \$700,000: Des Moines, \$1,950,000: Milwaukce, \$1,750,000: Pitrsburg, \$1, 559.000; Washington, \$100,000; Indianapolis, \$100,000.

BERLIN, March 19.-The naval estimates were discussed in the reichstag and the minister for foreign affair: Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, made a speech, during the course of which he defended the proposed increase in the strength of the German navy, clauming it was necessary

Electrical Insurance Interests.

New York, March 19.-A joint conference of electrical insurance and allied in erests, looking toward the adoption, promulgation and enforcement of a na tional code of rules for electrical construction and operation, began in the rooms of the American Society of American Engineers.

Not an Easy Job.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The project to bring the eastbound steamship business under the clearing house rule will not be so easy as the transcentinental roads have fancied, and they are already confronted with several problems that threaten to make their attempt useless

Brewster For Congressman.

LAREDO, Tex., March 19.-At the Eleventh congressional convention of the Republicans C. G. Brewster of Laredo was nominated by acclamation for congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Congressman Crain.

They Know No Fear.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 19.-Custom House Inspector E. A. Highee learned that General Garcia and a band of Cuban patriots left Somers Point harbor on the steamer Bermuda. He has notified the secretary of war.

The Stonecutters' Strike Settled. CHICAGO, March 19.-The stonecut ters' strike on the colliscum has been settled and the building will now without question be ready for use for ahead of the date set for the Democratic national

THEY SNEAK OUT.

Italians Believed to Have Evacuated Cassala.

England No Longer Attempts to Concess the Fact That the Real Purpose of the Nife Expedition Is to Aid Humbert's Routed Forces and Steal any Territory Not Plainly Labeled "B. C."

LONDON, March 19 .- A rumor is current in London that the Italians have evacuated Cassala. It is believed the

The evacuation of Cassala will entirely change the whole situation for Italy. and is too likely to react upon the position in Egypt.

England, with the support of the Egypt debt commissioners, and therefore France's refusal to consent to the expense of the Nile campaign being 000; the Willoughby Telephone compacharged to the Egyptian budget will not avail.

If the Cassala news be true the enemy will probably carry the war into the territory still held by the Italians. Under these circumstances any help rendered to Italy will be doubly welcome to Germany and Austria.

Whether Osman Digna moves in the direction of Saakim or Khartoum he is assured to give the Egyptian troops plenty of work.

EXCITEMENT IN CHURCH. Resolution to Bounce Dr. Brown Was

Promptly Tabled. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-C. O. Brown met his congregation and the church was read and received. Dr. seven years. Brown thanked the council but denied that it had the right to pass on his conduct in the case of the young lady who charged him with intimidation. The smoothness of the meeting was suddenly marred when a member of the church named James offered a significant reso-

lution, as follows: That the interest of this church and congre gation will be best served by a pastor whose name and reputation have never been called

Immediately there was a buz of excitement and the noise became so great that an attempt was made to clear the room of strangers. Dr. Brown's friends rallied to his aid and aud the resolution was tabled indefinitely. The meeting then adjourned.

ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF.

"The Count" Believed to Know Some thing About a Recent Event.

NEW YORK, March 19.-The grand jury indicted for grand larceny M. Amande Reviers, alias "The Count." on complaint of Leode Rogge, who occu-Search and found at the stable door the pied a stateroom with him on the steamship Friesland, from Antwerp to this

"The Count" was arrested in Richmond and is wanted here for a supposed knowledge of the Burden diamond robbery. "The Count" disappeared from the Brunswick hotel directly after the

Relief Sent by Cable.

nonal Armenian relief committee at Constantinople: "All our available funds exhausted; 13 distributing centers calling for help; people perishing. What shall we answer?" In response the national Armenian relief committee forwarded by cable \$10,000.

Habers Corpus Proceedings St. Louis, March 19.-Application for writ of habeas corpus was made in the circuit court by Attorneys Arthur and John Lee. This is the outcome of the spiriting away of 11-year-old Barrett Frost in New Orleans two weeks ago by his grandmother, Mrs. Anna King of this city.

Italians In Danger.

Massowan, March 19.—The Dervishes are within two hours of Cassala and are awaiting Caman Digna's arrival before attacking. Communication with Adigrat have been cut off. General Baldissera's endeavors to restore negotiations with the Abyssinian Negus Menclek coatiune.

Where Did They Come From? PRETORIA, Transvani, March 19 -- Ar the trial of the members of the Johannesharg reform committee, an employe of the "Simmer Jack" mine testified to seeing arms and Maxim guns unloaded from eil cases. He estimated that 300 cases of rifles and 24 Maxims were re-

reived. Gould Denies the Report, New York, March 16,-Vice Presi-

leat Edwin Gould of the St. Louis eathwestern Railroad company was een in regard to a report that negotiaons were in progress for the consolidaion of the Texas and Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern roads. He denied it.

Three Great Fires.

Sr. Pomesacio, March 49.-Three cent fires occurred at Latch (Lutsek). the cetton factory, which was de-Croyed, was alone insured for 500,000 onlies (about \$6.5.000). The losses ustained were tremendous.

No Encouragement.

Chicago, March 19,-Iron and steel in all departments, crude and finished. were quiet last week. This unfavorable feature is further aggravated by the veakening in prices on nearly all The Bayard Resolutions.

Washington, March 19.—The Bayard censure resolutions were considered in

the house but no action was taken.

WILL MEET IN CLEVELAND. The Knights of Pythias Will Hold as

Encampment,

CLEVELAND, March 19.-Hon. Walter B. Richie, supreme chancellor, Knights of Pythias, and Major General James R. Carnahan are in Cleveland and have Omaha resolutions. It begins with an MENELEK IS THE MONARCH THERE had a conference with the citizens committee and local Pythians. The result is that all the necessary expenses and ramp having been provided for, the Ohio brigade will hold an encampment in the fourth week in August, 1896, and has issued a general invitation to all the brigades of the military branch of the Knights of Pythias throughout the supreme jurisdiction to join with it in a general encampment.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-The National Mineral Paint company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$50,000; the People's Gas Light company, Cleveland, increase of capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,dreibund, commands a majority of the 000; the Japaners Protective association, Cincinnati; the Madison Street Building company, Toledo, capital stock \$160,ny, Willoughby, capital stock \$5,000; the Cleveland Fuel company, Cleveland. capital stock \$25,000; the Hawgood & Avery Transit company, Mantan, amendment changing location to Menter special district, Lake county; the Bricklayers' Local Union, No.1, of Cincinnati.

State Medical Board.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-Governor Bushnell has appointed the following physiciaus as members of the state board of medical examination and registration: Dr. J. K. Scudder, Hamilton county, one year; Dr. Cady Markley, Lucas county, two years; Dr. A. B. McGauran, Harrison county, three years; Dr. David Williams, Franklin county, four years; Dr. Charles A. L. Erown met his congregation and the Reid, Hamilton county, five years; Dr. report of the council which tried the H. E. Beebe, Shelby county, six years; pastor of the First Congregational Dr. N. R. Coleman, Franklin county,

The Engineer Acquitted.

CLEVELAND, March 19 .- J. M. Bralev, one of the engineers of the Wrought Iron Bridge company, which built the railroad bridge at Bedford that collapsed a few weeks ago and killed two workmen, was acquitted in Justice Hitchens' court from the charge of manslaughter brought against him at the instigation of the coroner.

Refused to Accept Surety.

CLEVELAND, March 19.—Justice Hart efused to accept Dr. Woodward, a prominent colored man, as surety for Bishop William B. Campbell of the African Evangelical Mission church. The courtroom was filled with partisans, and several times it seemed as though a fight was inevitable. The Lake Coal Pool.

shippers met here and decided on 4,-600,000 tons output, 40 per cent for Ohio and 60 for Pennsylvania, which is 5 per cent better for Ohio than last year. Board of Pardons to Meet.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-Governor Bushnell has called the state board of pardons to meet here March 26 to consider the case of William Paul of Brown county, who is to be hung March 31 for the murder of his father-in-law.

Could Not Read or Write.

New York, March 19.—The following Hurlburt, founder of the town of Hurl-VALPARAISO, Ind., March 19.—David neither read nor write ho leaves an estate worth \$75,000.

Probate Judge Appointed. COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-Governor Bushnell appointed Frank B. McMillen of Mt. Gilead to be probate judge of Morrow county, to succeed Arthur L.

Banker, who died recently. The term

euds Feb. 9, 1897. Of Interest to Taxpayers.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-Affidavits by members of the Columbus Manufacturing company in the receivership case show that they own property valued at \$160,000 which is listed for taxation at only \$12,600.

Counterclaim Filed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-The Columbes Manufacturing company, which owes the state \$52,000 for convict labor. claims the state owes the firm \$76,600 by reason of bad work being done by

Birdie's Reason Dethroned. CUTLER, O., March 19.-Birdie C. Jones, 10, has become insane from reading details of the Pearl Bryan murder. She imagines some one is trying to be-

Cashler Kight Arrested. Columbus, O., March 19,-John A. Kight, cashier of Fifth Avenue Savings

bank, was arrested charged with embezzling \$50,000. A Postoffice Surgiarized. Wellington, O., March 19.-The safe

in the postoffice was blown and \$500 in

cush and \$1,200 in postage stamps stolen.

It Was Not Strong Enough, TREMONT STATION, O., March 19,-Application has been made for a receiver for the Elzin Butter company.

Two Negroes Legally Executed. Belleville, Tex., March 19.-Clem Strawther and Back Chappelle, negroes, vere hanged here for marder. Chapwlle killed Mrs. Dora Ermsholf because she did not hand out her pocketiook quick enough. Strawther assassmated Bohemian actuated by revenge. Both were strangled, the neck of neither being broken.

Will Stand by the Resolutions. Washington, March 19, -The senate committee on foreign affairs decided to senate Calan resolutions.

BOODLE METHODS

Political Campaigns.

SO DECLARES A LAW JUST PASSED.

Be Seen-Committee Appointed to Inwestigate the Coit Claim-The Works man Law Remains Intact.

rupt practices act is now a law. It pro-50,000. Any expenditure in excess of such amount is unlawful and makes void the election of such violator.

The bill to repeal the Workman school law was laid to rest in the senate by recommendation of the committee on schools and school lands. Not a single voice was raised in protest against the motion to postpone indefinitely. which was carried by a manimous rote.
The senare committee on schools and

school binds has recommended the bill by Representative Commings requiring

In the Senate.

Communes, O., March 19 -Bills were introduced in the senate as follows: Mr. Hamilton, authorizing the committed by county commissioners of indigent habitual drunkards to institutions established for the

six senators to confer upon the Cost relief bitl.

from its mother, when the latter is in minute of a county inflowing, without the consent of the probate court.

Mr. Sullivan, providing that in cases of the prosecution of members of the militin engaged in the suppression of riot, where there is failure to convict, the county in which the prosecution was commenced shall now all of prosecution was commenced shall pay all of

of boards of directors of corporations for profit must be citizens of the state and that where there is no capital stock a unifority must be residents. Joint resolution by Mr. Fleischman, for ad-

journment of the general assembly April 20 House bill by Mr. Goodate (substitute), pro-viding for an excise tax on ratiroad, gas, COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—The Ohio and Pennsylvania coal operators and decided on 4.

The senate confirmed the appointment of the seven members of the state board of medical examination and registration.

COLUMBUS, O., March 18.—Bills were passed in the house as follows: Mr. Dutton, prohibiting the shipping of quait or pheasants of any kind out or the state

Mr. Bosler, providing a more efficient form of government for the city of Dayton.

hetween Sept. I and Occ. 15 Mr. Griffith, supplementary to section 3321 allowing clerks of courts to enter judgment

burt, is dead. He was born in Athens county, O., in 1816. Though he could neither read nor write he leaves an establishment of the battlefield of Athenem.

Mr. Dodge, memorializing congress to pass the bill providing for a "good road commis-

Five Men Killed, KINGSTON, N. Y., March 19.-A terrific explosion occurred at the Laftin-Rand powder mill at Rifton, six miles from this city, and yet the force of the explosion, which was closely followed by a second explosion, was plainly felt here. Five men were blown to pieces, and it was with difficulty that the identification of the missing could be arrived at.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 19.-A cyclonic wind swept down three miles from here and turned the house of George Gelbarn bottom up, completely wrecking it. Mrs. Gelbarm was knocked senseless, and one of her children hart. Other houses were also wrecked.

Mrs. Holman Dles Suddenly. Washington, March 19,-Mrs. Ibagail Holman, the wife-of-ex-Represeu-

Mr. Holman was with her at the time.

The remains will be taken to Aurora. Ind., for interment. They Can't Go Home, CARO, March 19.-It is reported at

COFFEYVILLE, MISS., March 19.-A reight train on the Illinois Central raiload was wrecked near this place. Four

cars were thrown from the track and

three tramps who were stealing a ride were killed and another seriously in-Released on Bail. Paris, March 19.-Jacques St. Cere M. Rosential), the journalist, and formerly correspondent of a New York

aggregating \$15,000 were is used against the Carli-le Manufacturing company, stand by the house substitute for the the largest industrial plant in the town ≥ receiver will be appointed.

No Longer to Be Tolerated In

The Law Forbids, but Whether It Will Prevent Corrupt Practices Remains to COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-The cor-

vides that that no candidate for office shall expend in order to secure or aid in his nomination or election in excess of a sum to be computed on a basis as follows: One hundred dollars for 5,000 voters, \$1.50 for every 100 voters over Pinar del Rio. An insurgent loss is re-5,000 and under 25,000, and \$1,00 for each 100 voters over 25,000 and under

the stars and stripes to be placed on public school buildings.

A committee has been appointed to

investigate the bill for \$30,000 which Colonel Coit has presented to the state.

care of such cases.

Mr. Hamilton, resolution for a committee of

Mr. Eutslopiller, providing that no child under the age of 2 years shall be separated from its mother, when the latter is an amount

the costs of the proceedings and co tion to the defendant.

Bills passed:
Mr. Saryock, providing that three members

In the House,

Senste bill by Mr. Garfield, to prevent co rupt practice at elections.

Mr. Datton, onending the game haws so that the open season for all game shall only be between Sept. I and Dec. 15

Bills introduced:

A Cyclone In Texas.

tative William S. Holman of Indiana, died here suddenly Wednesday night

Port Said that General Baratieri passed through there incognite two days ago. The Italian government has forbidden the bearding of any transports homeward bound. Three Tramps Billed.

newspaper, who is undergoing trial for blackmailing the late Max Lebandy, shappord vectorsday. was liberated on \$1,000 bail. Another Firm In Trouble, CARLISLE Pai, March 49.-Execution-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WIPED OUT BY CUBANS.

A Spanish Column Almost Obliterated Near Candelaga.

HAVANA, March 19 .- A hot battle between the forces under Colonel Hernandez and the insurgents under Macoo. Bunderas and others is reported from the neighborhood of Candelara, in

wounded. Of the troops, Captain Torroja Guerrero was killed and Lieutenant Commas was wounded. Five hundred soldiers were killed and 56 wounded. The de-

ported to have been 300 killed and

tails of the battle are rather meager. Colonel Suarez Yulan left Las Mangas on Monday. Colonel Hernandez was ordered to murch over to Candelara. The march was unde in torrents of rain. The insurgents to the number of 4,000 were awaiting the influence of the troops on a farm. As they came up at a rapid gallop the insurgents opened fire along an extensive line which had been disposed behind the bushes along the road and parallel to it.

This proved a galling and destructive fire and the battation of Tarifa, in the vanguard with a section of the envalvy squadron of Victoria and the artillery, found themselves speedily engaged. Firing then opened on both sides and the Spaniards ran. The columns in the road coming into action the whole lim of troops was involved.

The artiflery that grapeshot over the insurgents, who advanced machere in hand. But the movement of the in surgents was unchecked, and new forces coming to their aid they fell upon the Spanish columns in a fierce attuck. This attack also was disastrous to the Spaniards and after two hours' tighting, during which the bathilion was almost obliterated, the remnant

AID FOR THE INSURGENTS.

Arms and Ammonition Arrive In Cuba Without Incident, Washington, March 19 .-- The secretary of the Cuban legation here, Mr. C. Quesada, bas received a telegram ancouncing the safe arrival in Cuba of General Enrique Collazo with arms and amuunition. This the Cuban officials here regard as a serious blow to Spain, for they say that with General Collago went a number of distinguished veterans, among whom is Brigadier General Vasquez. The expedition had more than 5,000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of

cartridges.

The Trial Begins. Washington, March 19.-The frenuently deferred trial of Benjamin H. Milliken, a well-known young Tennesseem, accused of housebreaking July 4 last with intent to commit rape on Miss Gertrude Phillips, daughter of ex-Solici-tor General Samuel F. Phillips and weil known in society, began in the criminal

court here Wednesday.

The Mayor Relieved. HAVANA, March 19 .- The military mayor of Marianao, the Marquis Cervera, has been relieved by Captain General Weyler, who has set at liberty the Puerto Padro and Cibara prisoners who were arrested without sufficient evidence of their guilt. The men released will be promptly assisted to return to

It Was Only an Accident. St. Louis, March 49.—The cononer's jury that has been ravestigating the colision on the Kirkwood electric line on March 8, in which Robert Arken, Julius Jones and Richard J. Ledigan were Willed and about 50 people were injured

cturned a verdict exonerating the officials of the company.

Runelallists in Danver. DESVER, March 19.-General A. J. Warner, president of the American Bimetallic union, and H. F. Bartine, a nember of the finance committee of the union, arrived in Denver Wednes-

I)ngland to Aid Spain. Kingsron, Jamaica, March 19,--A British warship has been sent to intercent the steamer Bermuda, which, it is

dleged, interes to embark an expedi-

Discourges Continue. MONTREAL March 19.—The staff reductions in the Grand Trunk railway offices at Toronto are being continued.

Fourth Annual Commencement. Conceptes, O., March Br - The fearth annual commencement of the Ohio Medical university was held Wedness day ingut and a large class received

In some instances the discharged men

have been given a month's salary,

diplomas.

An Ohio Pinn. Washiwatos, Marea 19 - The senute in executive session confirmed the nomimation of John H. Puck to be collector of customs for the district of Miami, O.

A Steel Steamer Laumched.

Progressive Merch 12 - The steel steamer Allanta of the Southern Railway company was launched at Cramps' not a Contorial Aspirant. Little Rock, Mar h 19 .-- Governor

Clarks has announced his witherswar

from the senatorial race.

Weather Indications. For West Virginia, India: a and Ohio-Rain Or anow; northeasterly winds.

TURF NOTES. Growds at the California tracks have been large-3,000 on an average, and

about 10,000 on ladies' day. Although there has been some heavy betting on the California tracks, the money came from about a dozen plan-

Charley Thompson, Independence, In., has sold the 4-year-old colt Tabor, by Allerton, 2:0934, one of Flossie G. 2:18!4. by Antar. The Detroit Driving club is reported

to be considering the advisability of giving a horse show in connection with its blue ribbon meeting. A. H. Battersby, president of the Brighton Beach association, states that if dates can be secured the Brighton

Beach meeting will commence on July Mr. A. Belmont's Terpsichore II is entered in the following English events to be run in 1896: John O'Gaunt plate, Priory Golborne plate and the Lyme Park stakes.

The law passed in Alabama in 1898 permitting the selling of pools on races run in other states has been decided to be nuconstitutional by one of the inferior courts. The names claimed for 2-year-olds of

1896 so far published in the racing cal-

endar make a total of 1,378. Secretary

Haulon says that about 800 more are to

be published, which will complete the Alexander MacLaren, Buckingham, Canada, owner of Larbie, 2:1234. Wistful, Claybontas and other fast ones, is reported to have bought the Canadian trotting mare Superior Girl, 2:17), from J. D. Rockefeller.

The fashionable people of Washington are going to give a novel entertainment for the benefit of a local charity. It will be a bicycle tournament, and the

A Dicycle Tournament.

feats of skill and valor on the grounds of the old Vanness mansion.—Chicago Record. gucer. Student-Now, that's queer! My father says my studying costs him a for-

tune, and I am sure I study very little.

Indies and goutlemen of the swagger

set will participate in ruces and other

SMALL BITS OF NEWS. Fiashës From the Wiros From All Quarters of the Globe.

-Fliegendo Blatter.

It is rumored that a rebellion has broken out The tailors' strike in Chicago is said to be steadily growing.
The outrageous conduct of Dr. Peters in Africa is to be investigated by Germany. gradigan. Weish & Company's cooper shop was burned at Peoria, Ula, by Incendiaries.

It is said Venezuela will recognize Uruan incident as separate from the boundary dis-Fifteen hundred Christians paraded the streats of Belrut warning Mosloms to be ready for an attack.

such a petition to congress declaring the his-tory of Father Marquette to be a myth. Captain Wiborg of the steamer Horse, at Philadelphia, has been somitted to ball pond-ing an appeal to the United States supreme Sheriff Plummer of Kentucky had to leave a

The American Protective association has

deposit of 10 cents with the court at Cingin-mit as an evidence of good faith that he would return Jackson and Walling safely to Oblo in

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For March 18.

New York.

Beef-Franciy, 440 0 2612 0.1; extra mose \$7.50 (25 04), packed, 49 ingel 10.0. Cut meats—Frequent believe, 62 above pleated shoulders 45 at 16 160 04 hours, 515 02 fork—Old meas, 40 0 000 10 5, family, 410 10 041 01; short clear, 411 for 612 30.

Batter - Western dairy, 100 160; Egipe, 21c; unitation creamery, 1150 15c; Egipe, 21c; unitation creamery, 1150 15c; since dairy, 15 gibe; creamery, 150 15c; beree-Sinto farge, 100 16 c; small, 105 105; c larr stams, 105c; New York.

Chicago.

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Pittsburg. Carrie - Prime, \$1.40 of 19; fair to good buttones, \$1.00 of 10; bulls, stags and cows, \$1.50 of 55

Castle—Market slow.
Hogs—Yorkers, 13 2024-25; roughs, common to good, 42 5024-25; medium, and heavies, 44 1024-20; page 34 1274-25
Internal lambs—Extress, 42 22/22-79; good to the common, 42 00-42-25; choice prime, \$2,5763 Or; common, \$2,0042 25; the lambs, \$4,7034 8). Venl calves, \$5,6566 46.

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March 19.—In an interview General Weyler, published here. apaun general is quoted as expressment surprise at the charges made est hum in the United States in

meral Weyler is also credited with lligerents.

trench Government Finds It Expedient to Explain.

Egyptian campaign in a conversa-

or enthusiasm awakened in France, act, seems to enter more into the rehusions of the French ministers

am controlled unequivocally

e at Richmond, Ind., last August.

New Colomis-Miss Rosett, Newhouse, in'rd, St. Sert Latta, Longdale, Little Matt. Pirningham-Buck Knight, Ledy Fair-Literry, Albert & Santerns. convention. ALBERT BOBLENTZ IS GRANTED A D VORCE TODAY.

The Jury in the Hay Case Brings In Verdict for the Defendants-Some Case Continued and Some Settled-Genera

The divorce case of Albert Bol before Judge Norris this morning gentleman arrived in Fostoria, who lentz against Clara Boblentz came uj Leave was granted to the plaintiff to carried with him a prayer book and a withdraw his amended petitron and to bible, and gave his name as E P the defendant to withdraw her answer granted the plaintiff on the grounds of ledo, one for \$125 and one for \$250 thereto and a decree of divorce was desertion

F. E. Guthery represented the plain tig and Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld rep resented the defendant.

The case of John Markey a sinst Taylor Clark and others was ordered left off the docket Wednesday

leave was given the defendant to file an amended answer by March 28

The case of Abel Martin against John

against Crawford and others, the court today authorized the administrator to rent out the farm lands at a given ren-

Wottring against the same defendants | and was a faithful man were continued Wednesday.

The jury in the case of E L. Hawkins against A. H. Howser and C W. Mapes, in the court of common pleas, came in about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening with a verdict for the defend-

ages on a contract for hay which be claimed was broken by the defendants damaging him in the sum of \$230

The plaintiff was represented by G E Mouser and Johnston & Young and the defendants by C. F. Gurberson and Beofield, Durfee & Scofield

PERSONAL

nees today. James Leonard, of Lakue, was in the

city today on business. George Turney, of Chicago, was the

guest of relatives in the city, Wednesday and today.

seat, Bellefontaine. 'Squire G. W. McKinley was at Green

Camp Wednesday afternoon, repairing efforts. his political fences

the Elas this evening.

James R. Day, of Scot Town, spent yesterday in this city the guest of Mr

Tiftin Wednesday and left this morning for Galion in the interests of II. Ackerman & Sou.

for Kenton, where they will attend a leave Mariou. His pastorate here has concert tonight given by their daugh- been a popular and effective one, the

Rue Wednesday. He was there on professional business, but took time to personally, Res Bartley has many repair any weak places he found in his

Island, Ill., Wednesday, and is visiting his friends. Barney is still a bachelor, and just came back to Marion to say that he was open to leap year propo-

Rev. John R Downer returned to Marion today from Elyria, whither he burial. Rev. Downer has retired from tested for supremacy Wm Muntsinger the ministry and has resided of late

for Lakee, and will remain there until next Monday. On Sunday afternoon and Dr L D Hamilton L B McNewl, Mr. Mouser's sister will be joined in W II Schaffner, Chas Criswell, L. M. marriage to Mr. Will Aiflin. Mr Nillin Hipsher, Charles Unillips and E F was formerly a clerk at the Kerr House Rush helped Weeks in this city.

Henry Ackerman, candidate for pro- inger's side won by a score of 859 bate judge on the democratic ticket, points against 511 for Weeks' side was at DeGraff and Quincy Wednesday | Will Muntainger succeeded in capon business for the Marion Manufacturing best place in individual scores turing company, but had time enough, while C D Schaffner and Dr. Weeks to get off the train at Marion county | fied for second place stops and see that there were no weak | It is the purpose to continue these

the most artistic mandoinist that the strive for first place. Others will be country possesses. He is with the added to the two clubs from time to Merriken Entertainers. They will be at the Y. M. C. A Friday evening, March 20. Admission 35c. No extra charge to have seats reserved at flartin & Wiley 5.

Della to the Pen.

Delia Bird, known in this city, and the outlaw, was placed in the penitenold farmer named Charles Krotz, near success Respectfully.

Rubber boots, New York Store, at

M R. PAYNE RESIGNS.

He Leaves the Fostoria Agenty of the l S. Express Company.

M. R. Payne, a son of M. V. Payne who was born and raised in this city has resigned the agency of the I nited States Express company at Fostoria The resignation of Mr Payne was tele graphed to headquarters Tuesday

Mr. Payne's retirement is the result of a swindling game, of which he wamade the victim some time since Hickox, the wealthy Toledo lumber man. He forwarded two checks to To-The checks were both honored and the money forwarded to him by the U.F. Express company. He worked himself into Mr Payne's confidence and the checks were cashed without him being personally identified. The result vathat they turned out to be forgeries The company finally succeeded in arresting the man in Michigan after he had played the trick in other cities, and he confessed the crime and said that his name was George Sands. He

The case of John W. Kraner against stand the loss, but finally offered to pay John D Guthery was settled Wednes- half of the amount. This the company, it seems, did not agree to accept. The result was that Mr Payne handed in his resignation. It has not been learned whether his resignation has been accepted, but it very likely will be

M R Payne's parents still live here He commenced his career with the ex-The cases of Catherine Davis against press company in this city as driver Watt Watkins and others, and J F. and worked himself up to the agency

THE REBEKAH FAIR

It Will Open in the Peters Building Friday Morning.

The Rebekuhs have been all business this week and they have had their hands full in order that they might arrange for the opening of their fair. which occurs Friday merning | Everything is now in readiness for the opening. The fair will continue all day Friday and until late Saturday night The leters room, on east Center street, has been arranged for the fair and the booths, etc., have been all prepared On Saturday night the various drawings are to take place. The I O O F orchestra is to furnish the music on the maide and the People's band will play on the streets both evenings Canton Marion, Patriarcha Militant, will assist the Rebekahs.

toward paying the expenses that will be incurred here during the encamp Michael Burke was at the last county | ment of the Patriarchs Militant Much in the state today, stopping at its hard work has been done to make it a success, but all are confident that the ladies will be well repaid for their

The Paster of the State Street Emptis

Rex Alexander Bartley, pastor of resignation to the official board at ite time seasion on Wednesday night. The board informally requested Rev. Bartley to withdraw the resignation, but he was unable to comply, so the document was tabled to await future action

Rev. A. Skidmore and wife left today in view and is determined fully to church having made a better growth than in any other period of its history Being a pleasant and social gentlemen. friends outside the church who join the Baptists in regretting his determi-

The resignation is to take effect April 1st, and there will probably be

bowling contest was held in the Y M C. A yesterday afternoon. Prominent bankers and doctors of the city con-

events each Wednesday and establish some local records in bowling. The two teams will choose names and

To Whom it May Concern.

from Handel's Messiah Easter Sunday, the heels of the team to aid our chorus. Your are, asked to meet us at the church Monday evening, March 23, at 7 o clock promptly the former mistress of Marvin Kulius, when we will arrange for rehearsals and a grand rehearsal with the Marion tiary Wednesday together with Albert Grand Orchestra which will accompany Belgra, a farmhand, who was her ac us on this occasion. We shall be glad complice in the robbers of a wealthy for your aid in making this a musical

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TWO WEDDINGS

mith-Reaner and Thew Van Scoyot Celebrated Wednesday I vening.

curred at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of He had squandered the money and the bride's parents, on south State the company asked Mr Payne to make street, in the presence of the many the amount he had been victimized for friends who had responded to invitagood. He refused and said that be did | tion to join in the celebration and who not think it was just that he should brought unto them many nice presents to bestow upon the happy couple Hos A skidmore, of the Christian church

Delightful refreshments were served after which the guests participated in happy social intermingling.

Then Ann Scoyes

Following the above services Rev Skidmore at once repaired to west Center street, where he performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Mr. J. B. Thew, an employe of the Marion linplement works, and Mrs. Rose \an Scoyoc. The wedding was a quiet affair, the only persons being present being the family of O L Wilder, and the bride's daughter, Gracie

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thew took a train out of idently asleep town for a short wedding tour, expect ing to return to the city within a few daye.

HARRY R. YOUNG

Appointed Deputy United States Marsha by President Gleveland.

President Cleveland Wednesday ap pointed Harry R. Young, of this city first deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Ohio.

Mr Young will not enter into his appointment as deputy marshal until May I, but will act as court bailiff until that time.

Mr Young has many very warm friends in this city and county, every one of whom will be overjoyed that he has secured a position so pleasant and with a salary so desirable attached. Mr Smalley, the marshal, and Mr

Young are warm personal friends, and that in itself will make the position even more agreeable than ordinarily. It is understood that Mr. Young's po

sition is such that he stands next the marshal and will be in charge of the courts of both the eastern and western the State Baptist church, tendered his divisions of the districts during term

A GOOD AD.

A prominent business man told us follows. that someone told him "Stoltz wasn't making anything on bicycles. Selling sented Marion Lodge, No 32, B P O too cheap." You see we make it on Elks, by Merriken's Star Entertainers. too cheap." You see we make it on the quantity. If we make as much on be received with the thanks of the the quantity. If we make as much on lodge, that it find a fitting place upon ten wheels as other people on one we our walls and that its receipt be prop-

THE TOOL COMPANY

Will Manufacture Bigger Lines of Tool in the Puture

The directors of The Marion Tool company met at the Steam Shovel com pany's office in the Bennett building. Wednesday evening, in semi-annual

8655107 A report of the business for the preceding six months was made and it showed a gratifying condition of alfairs, 15,000 tools having been manufactured since Nov. 1, 1895

The fensibility of enlarging the ery, Harry Nichols, U K Guthery Dr to the determination to make more varieties of the different lines of tools Weston bowled on Muntsinger's side which they are now manufacturing. and to rush the business as it has not heretofore been rushed.

Claridon-Vilolatde Notes.

VOLUME, March 17 -Mrs Fetter is reported better the past few days Miss Idn lairchilds is also said to be patroram

Mrs George Keyes is able to be negs banor. Revival meetings broke up at the M church of this village Sunday even-

There will be a series of meetings at the Baptist church, on the mud pike, fair asting this week

Miss ida Winget is reported ill George Palmer parrowly escaped the loss of his life last week. He was city council, by resolution, directed the kicked in the face by one of his horses while trying to catch a chicken near

Flmer Underwood will move this Benthany Sycks will move to Marion

the first of April Duck hunting is the go here. Quite a number have been shot

mud pike

The exhibition at district No 5 last PROF R O. BECKER. Director Saturday evening was a success.

A FALSE ALARM The Department Called Out Wednesday

Lientor from box 55, at the corner of Center was in the city today on business for The fire department got an alarm and Main streets. Wednesday night at the company 10 o'clock At that hour a young man hurried up from the vicinity of the holder of the C. . and H, who is now Kerr House, excited and almost breath- in California, will return in April The less, and sent in an alarm, the first un- private car of the company will be der the new electric system.

The department made a creditable response and ploughed up Main street works in this country, in 1865, turned through the heavy snow storm. The out 11th locomotives, against 69%, in fire was said to be located above the 1594, and last year 31,-63 freight cars Wild Man's saloon, in a private sleeping were built, against 17,029, in 159; room occupied, presumably by one of ment reached the scene it was reported senger train 1, on the C , wand H , was the wild meo, but when the departthat there was no tire. Those who deteeted the odor of smoke in the hall-morning, and engine 52 had to be way leading to the location indicated brought out to take the train on were quite sure that there had been a through fire, but this was explained by the statement that the smoke from a stone operator on the C.S. and H., and who had poured out and filled a room, but there had been no danger of fire.

The young man who sent in the A pleasant wedding celebration took alarm admitted that he had been someplace Wednesday evening, being the what hasty but stated that he believed railroad men here wish him success at marriage of Mr Frank Smith and Miss at that time, there was danger of a de- the polls structive blaze.

CORBETT IN TOWN

He Remains in Marion About an Hour This Forenous.

James J Corbett, the fighter-actor and his "Naval Cadet" company came in on Erie train 1 this morning from Akron and were transferred to the C H V. and T for Columbus. There was a small crowd of curious spectators around the platform when the train

pulled in, who hoped to get a glance at the champion, but he remained in his car. The car was shoved down on the Y'and was kept there until the C, H V and T. train pulled in This train was thirty minutes late and it kept the

company here for over an hour. The company occupied a sleeper and besides this had a special baggage car One or two members of the company came out of the car to get a lunch, but most of the curtains were down and the majority of the occupants were ev-

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Peter Fetter is reported quite sick Surveyor Harley J. Hill is reported among those sick

Mrs Herbert Sylvester is reported among those sick

Mrs Frank Carr, who has been seriously sick, is convalescing. D. H Harvey and his daughter, Ha-

zel, north of the city, are both quite Miss Agnes G'Connell, residing on

Quarry street, is among those on the arck list A daughter of Mr and Mrs George Neely, who has been critically all for the past two or three days, is now some

better, and there are chances for her recovery

The Eiks' Acknowledgment. At Tuesday night's meeting of the Eiks the lodge was given possession of while I don't want to make you wain, I the handsomely engraved testimonial must tell you that the jackdaw was say for Merriken's Star Envertainers, a gift that was wholly unlooked for but none the less acceptable. The lodge appointed Exalted Ruler Fred Haberman to acknowledge receipt by a litting resolution, prepared and adopted as

Reso veil, that the testimonial preerly renorded Resolved further, that the night on

which Merriken's Star Litertainers were our guests—and also our enter-tainers—will be plea-antly rememhered, and in wishing their unbounded success as artists and gentlemen we only resterate our enjoyment of their visit in the form of a deserved prophecy of marked attainments

FRED HABERMAN, E. R. Save 'em. Ten Huber engines from R. & C. coffee wrappers. You get a

"The Ladies Who Did." The half dozen ladies who attended

the republican school board cancus Tuesday evening did observe the differthat the hot political contest was far more interesting and exhibitating than most his o'clock teas, and would like to say to their timid sisters, who do not go to the polls for fear of getting into croad of horrid nasty men, that these same men are our hosbands, fathers and brothers, whom we meet daily on the streets and to all interchange of business, and who, in the midst of the crowd and the excitement of Tuesday evening, were an exemplification of the innate chivalry of American manhood. ONE OF THE SIV.

See the Irish Daisy at the Rebekah

Refund of Teamster License To all the teamsters in the city who have taken out license for teaming, the porary insanity" plea. I don't beheve clerk to draw order on the treasury for the several amounts and refund the indooced me to puls out my last nickel same on presentation of receipts showing payment of license JAMES WHITAMS, City Clerk.

Change of Date.

The date of Prof Search's lecture in Marion is changed to March 30 On Misses Mattie tailison. Estle smith, that date he will deliver his lecture on lotsac Miller Mande What visited the The Dominion of Wind and Culture place-Monday evening, March 50, at 8 o'clock, at the Presbycerian church.

RAILROAD NOTES

James Ryan, son of the late Daniel Ryan.has been appointed to his father's position as supervisor of the brie, and

Henry Putman the heaviest stocksent after him.

The thirteen locomotive building

Engine 63, pulling south-bound pasderailed just thus a de of Sandusky, this

Charles Hill, at one time a telegraph worked in the office here for some time. is a candidate on the republican ticket at Bucyrus for marshal Charles is now on the police force in that city. The

The Lima board of trade has decided to make an effort to secure the shopof the Lima Northern, which both Octawa and I eipsic are striving for. The former town has offered \$60,000 and Leipsic \$50,000 provided the town selected be made a division point. This is impossible, for Lima is the southern terminus and the towns are too close

The Big Four freight department advises that live stock shipments will be accepted only subject to the quarantine regulations of the several states and the authority of the United States which includes the following Illinois, Missouri, Kausas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Necada and certain other states

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SOME AMERICAN FABLES.

The Fox and the Have.

A jot who was making his way nong the hills espied and gave chase to a hare, who eluded pursuit by diving into a barrow after a short run Realizing that he could not dig her out, and hat waiting for her to enjerge would not bring his dinner, Reynard began in

his othest tones "My dear Mrs Hare, I trust that th young hares are well and happy "Very much so, thank you," replied

the mother hare 'And the old man is right end up?' "Yes, he's all O K "

"Do you know," continued the for after a bit, that the wolf was just telling me what handsome eyes you "Lat me!" spiggered the hare Hocking Coal "And such a soft, sleek coat of fur

The possum says he would give anything if he had your ears." ' Is that eo?' "And the juckal just raves over your teeth and lips Really, Mrs. Hare.

ing only ye-terday""That what" queried Mrs Hare a she stuck her head out of her burrow as

"That foves prefer hares to any oth er meat " timished Reynard as he snap-Metal. - Plattery is but a weapon for destruction - Decroit Fice Press

The Two Ozen.

her ragerness to learn more

During a sacwstorm a couple of oxen n a comfortable barn engaged in a conversation. "What a kind man our master is,"

said the brown one "He feeds us well

and lets us live in luxurious idleness Is he not a cuckoo?" "Nit," said the roan. "He is a coldblooded monster. You will observe that I eat sparingly of the food he places be fore us. His idea is to fatten us and then sell no for gain. Wo will then be turned into stoaks, roasts and other delicacies for the tables of the rich You are playing into his hands, while I

am a wise boy and will fool him a "You may be right," replied the brown bovine, "but it does not spoil my appeare I shall not overlook any bets for fear some one will get a tenderloin out of my flank. I can die but once, but I can eat several times. Better have an

other mored of hav The two even carried out the plans they had discussed Sure enough, the fat brown one was sold to a butcher, by whom he was killed in a humane man ner. The road one, he who boasted of his wisdom, grew thinner and thinner, The farmer put him to a plow and made him work all summer until the poor beast wished that he were dead. The next fall he was sold without being given another chance to become fat, and he then spent several years hermetically scaled up in the cous Moral -They were fools to be exen

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anys ay —Truth.

Had Resson to Betteve. First Juryman-I'll be doggone if I

kin quite swaller Windworkse's "tem there is no such thing Second Jury man-Well. I believe they s I don't see whatever else could of

Not the Thing. Railroad Munager-Here, Blobbs, thi

worth of tobacco in this here jury 100m

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new time table wen't do at all! Blobbs-I thought it very explicit, sir. Manager-That's just what's the matter. The first thing you know the public

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cate it a bit. - Sau Francisco Wave.

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In the case of Dover against Gregory

The case of Frederick Fatzler against ha amnoth confidence man, and it was the Fraternal Mystic Circle was con- with great difficulty that he was run Emma 1 Kraner. The ceremony oc tinued Wednesday on the motion of down.

A. Vougt and others was passed today for settlement.

day and the co-ts paid In the partition case of Preston

The plaintiff sought to recover dam-

D B. Morrill was at Waldo on busi-

Ollie Young arrived from Columbus at noon today, and will be initiated in

and Mrs. G. W. Baker, of south Main Prof. Will Dowler came down from

ter, Mrs. Rev. Cabili Mayor C. J. Nichols was over at La-

Barney Knouffler came in from Blue

years in Urbana Mr and Mrs G E. Mouser left today A M Crane Henry Have and W E.

places in his fences. Mr. Eugene Page is without doubt

last day of school Saturday last, at the of Men ' Remember the time and

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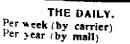
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lament mildly, to express compassion, at least in public, over the condition of bachelors generally. These may be in good bealth, of anspicious temperament. of excellent reputation, in comfortable they are always spoken of as poor, lone ly backelors, as deserving of profound family? The blunders committed in pity, for no other reason than that they matrimony are perpetual and enormous. are what they are. Is it necessarily so and their notoriety might make any madulterated an evil for a man to escape marriage. May there not be two opinions on the subject! Or is wedlock, is we might think from current talk, always a ble-sing, and is abstinence therefrom always a curse? We can never judge of any situation

externally. It may be the direct opposite of what it seems to us. He for whom we sorrow because he is a bachefor may sorrow for us because we are wedded. While we imagine him wreighed without wife or children, he may felicitate himself on not having them, on being free from the common responsibilities of life. To get anything like a correct idea, we must take a bachelor' tiew of bachelorhood and a hu∗band's new of matrimony, though husbands are not by any means manimous about what they are so familiar with. Bachelors are, as a rule, far more misunderstood than hasbands. It is a great mistike to suppose them to be invariably the miserable devils that women faner They may be miserable, but not. in all likelihood, from singleness, which is, perhaps, one of the least of all causes of misery. If it were this, they would be almost certain to take a wife (for any and every man and woman can many, if so inclined) and thus soothe their

Nearly all men in the country or in small towns enter into domesticity for obvious reasons. Lonelmess, isolation, the force of imitation of conventional ity, prejudice, convenience, make it seem desirable Great cities, New York particularly, exercise a strong anticonnobal influence, which steadily increases which is far greater now than it has ever been, and will, probably, be twice as great the coming century as it has been in this What Malthus said, 100 years ago, that marriage is governed by the price of corn, is still truer today than when he intered it. Com represents subsistence, and to it, what is so thapsodized about as love, with all its ideal concomitants, is generally embservient. In great cities, money, another name for corn, is much more abundant than in the country, but the demand for it, the need of it, is always largely in excess of the supply. The major part of city folk are poor, not abjectly perhaps, but poor in the sense of means inadequate to ends, and many young men, as well as men not young, feel that they cannot afford to wed

 $\Lambda$  sense of inability to support prop erly a wife, and possible children, is, whatever may be said to the contrary, the chief cause of matrimony's decline. though there are many other causes Many men feel competent to take care of themselves alone and are naturally averse to adding to their responsibilities. Hence bachelors are like to be financially contented, and for this reason ment envy rather than compassion from the community in which they are are asserted to be, but just the opposite Having sufficient means (little is required for a detached man, even at a crowded center), they are proue to regulate their wants thereby, for they read ily can They have not the cares, the anxieues, the constant worries, that a man of family has, especially when his expenses exceed his earnings. And how many men of family have such anxieries continually! Such a condition of affairs would poison any home. It must an of necessity. However desolate bachelorhood might be, even if at the worst it has been portrayed, it would be vastly preferable to this cear-less struggle, this hoping against hope, this slow but torturesome form of existence

A bachelor, it is everlastingly said, must be so isolated, so melancholy, without wife, children, home. The wife might be a shrew or a wretched invalid, the children ill or unmanageable, the home a scene of penary, of distress. This is never thought of. Wife, children, home, are apt to be spoken of the torically, as they ought to be, not as they often are. He who does not have them as they should be would better not have them at all. A satisfied bachelor may not be on a level with a satisfied hasband and father. But he is certainly much better off than a dissatisfied husband and father, and is not so unfortunate, even if miserable, as he would be if individual misery vero joined to household misery. Taking things as they are in cities, and also the acctrine of probabilities, into account, is it not more de-irable to be a bachelor than a man of family, and has not the former an ampler prospect of peace, of comfort, of enjoyment, than the latter by long odds? Is it any wonder that celibacy is augmenting steadily?

If the much discussed, much criticised, much abused bachelor is without a ione, he has, it should be remembered, his club, frequently more than an equivtractive, than a well appointed club. It may not fully answer to the wishes and cially profitable. needs of an entirely domestic man, yet every club has many more married than or distraction of any kind. It is quiet, schools.

by a serene atmosphere. To see the bachelor there is to see him calm. genial, courteons, usually-on good terms with himself and the world. If a glimpse might be caught of the average husband, he would, it is to be feared, suffer by comparison. He would often be found very nervous, troubled about his household, inharmonious with the members of his family, regretting that It has long been the custom of most he had ever surrendered his independwomen, and of many (married) men, to ence and his freedom to follow that will o' the wisp, domestic happiness. husband who has been well and fitly mated, who is kindly, annable, patient in disposition, who has a sing competency, who is a natural lover of home and its affairs, is assured of reasonable circumstances, having a wide circle of contentment and the best that life friends and acquaintances—all that for | holds. But is not be the exception. Is tune is willing to bestow. Nevertheless he in the least representative? Can be be received as a type of the head of a

> erally too well satisfied to consider any gation there. He lives in Chicago, oue sincere in commiserating him? He at least to the charity of silence JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

bachelor confident that only he and his

fellows are on the safe side

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS Is It True That Women Are Women's Worst Enemies?

wisher to the emancipation of women, porter. one, too, who has closely observed the tendency of events, declares it as his be hef that women and not men are the in the struggle for industrial success. I should have bitterly to be forced to beheve this is time, for I am accustomed to think of women as embodying all that is gentle, generous and helpful to that it might. But it was the limited, ward one unother. But this gentleman has had occasion to notice matters in Englewood, 40 miles from Reddack. connection with teachers and school ap- Almost dead from cold, the hishop hing pointments. He says that when it be comes a question of appointing a woman principal in a school where the chief position has previously been held by a and just as the train was drawing up to man, it is the women teachers them selves in the school who enter immedi- porter happened to look out ately a spiteful protest against it. They begin to declare that it is had enough to be bossed by a man, but that they ing himself on the lower sten, and, haswill never, never, be bossed by a woman, so help them. They will never 'come down'' to that. It is the same, he thinks, with the appointment of women school inspectors and members of the board of education. No sooner is it proposed to make the emmently fitting he had almost recovered from his excitappointment of a woman member of a school board or of a woman school trustee than the other women begin to traveled a great deal, this was decidedly "kick," so to speak, and to claw the the roughest trip of his life -Cincuiwoman whom it is proposed to elevate, unti Enquirer. doing all they can to prevent her got ting the place. Thus, often, when mon would appoint women to office in schools and elsewhere, they are deterred by the it Moves Fifteen First a Day-Cansing opposition of other women. The motive ascribed for the opposition among women teachers to persons of their own sex as principals and school frastees is one of the most unworthy. Men believe that the women teachers think they cannot wheedle and fool other women as they The advance has destrayed the machin can men and this would act as a nower ful motive with teachers who are incompetent or who were inclined to shirk their work. This would be an especially strong motive where an old man was to rivers, which are sure, when the landknown Nor are they, as a rule, the dis- be replaced as principal by a young, satisfied, morose, cynical fellows they wideawake woman. Young women could bamboozie the old fellows, whether these to leave their homes at Grand Combe were principals or members of the school | The lower strata of the mountain, which boatd. I hope, with all my heart, the gentleman is mistaken. I hope, with all my heart, there is no such spirit among women. It is exactly the shirt of the negro slave who used to exclaim, "Ain't gwine to be bossed by no niggah!" Women will never get justice done to all directions. Nobody is allowed to go them as individuals till the whole sex stand together as one, woman for wom-

> The pa tured countenance of the cap tain of the average tootball team, with its smooth face and the hair parted in the middle and pasted down each side, looks very much like a nice, mild manpered schoolgirl.

Rabbi Gottheil thinks a new man will be the only one who can keep the new woman from getting a divorce. The new woman will not put up with the old wan and his ways any longer. The only method for hun to make himself acceptable to her as a husband will be for him to make himself over entirely. Now that a woman has no longer to marry in order to get a living she is growing particular. It was not the man bittle girl, had grown up into a beautishe married before oftentimes. It was only the home and a living, and a precious poor one she got sometimes. The new woman, when she marries at all, mairies the man for himself, and he will have to be clean and pure manded and manly and strong or she will not have him at all.

The new woman will not go around angling for a husband as the old woman and her mother used to do. The new woman has something better to take up her time. She is carning her own brave, comfortable living

We have come to that time in the history of civilization when a knowledge of the Japanese language would be use alent No place is materially more ity to learn that and Spanish should do ful. Young women who have opportunso. They cannot fail to meet occasions for making their knowledge commer-

Mice Christine Sullivan is the able single members. A club contains no superintendent of the whole department children, no women, very hitle friction of drawing in the Cincinnati public from the basetall field the coming wea

### orderly and is in the main permeated A BISHOP'SWILD RIDE

RODE FORTY MIT ES CLINGING TO THE STEPS OF A VESTIBULE CAR.

Hung on Desperately While the Train Fiew on at the Rate of Fifty Miles an Bour-A Keen Wind and Ram Cut Into

Bishop John J. Esher, 72 years of age, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, had an exciting experience the other might that would have tried the nerves of a stronger

and younger he has been all has crossed the Atlantic 30 times frightened His latest adventure was riding on the

BISHOP FSHER. sleeping car on a What an amount of sympathy is fast train going at the rate of 50 miles wasted, and always has been, on the an hour, he being unable to either get poor, lone bachelor! No such mortal off the train or into the car Bishop as is depicted exists outside the disor- Esher had been going the rounds of the dered minds of ultra communal women. | churchos in his drocese, his last stop be He laughs at their pity often, but when | ing at Reddick, Ills , a small town on reflective he regards it either as a jest the St Louis division of the Wabash or a bollow assumption. Is he not gen- rathoad. He preached to a large congre-

The limited train came through Redmay be on his part so deeply, so genu- dick at 4 o'clock in the morning and mely distressed in behalf of husbands stopped at a water tank for a few minand fathers as to believe them entitled | mes, so the bishop, accompanied by Rev Jacob Schwartz, paster of the Reddick church, drove to the tank and waited When the train came along, the venerable bishop mounted the steps of the last: sleeper just as the cars began to move But being incumbered by a heavy satched he could not knock on the vestibule cur- bottles for sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-A gentleman who is a sincere well tain so as to attract the attention of the gist

Faster and faster the train moved, and the hishop, his flesh cut by tho keen sleet driven by a strong wind, and worst enemies our sex have to encounter thoroughly drenched by a heavy rain, clang to the rathing of the platform for dear life. Station after station flew by, and the train showed no dispisition to stop, although the aged prelate prayed and would not pause until it reached on, although his senses were nearly gone, and several times he thought he would surely lose his grip, but he didn't, the station at Englowood the colored

> "Fo' de Lawd's sake." he gasped, as he saw the white baired bishop balance curtain, he serzed the old man by the shoulders and dragged him inside Structants judicionaly administered soon testored the bishop, and when the train rolled into the Dearborn station ing experience.

The bishop said that, although he had

#### A MOVING MOUNTAIN.

Great Alarm and Much Wonder.

The object of greatest interest in contmental Europe at this minute is a walking mountain in Gaid, France, which is moving foward the river of the same name at the rate of 15 feet a day. ery in the pits of the Grand Combe colhery and hearly a pulle of the Alas tailway. The great thing now is to prepare new channels for the Gard and Gardon slide comes, to be completely choked up.

 Six hundred persons have been obliged rises sheer from the valley, are grit and green mark. Both hat e given way owing to filtration of rain. Recently 5,000 persous went from Nimes to see the movtug mountain. The cone it makes is frightful, and there are wide cracks in on the mountain or into the valley on which it advances - New York Journal.

#### LIKE A STORY BOOK.

Runaway Frank Thornleigh Returns to Save Ills Pather's Home.

Frank Thornleigh left his home in Hamilton, Mich , 12 years ago because his father had married a widow. He shipped as a cabin boy on a boat to Butfalo, where he fell in with a Canadian horse dealer, with whom he remained until the old gentleman died, a short time ago, leaving Frank his cetate of \$50,000. Thornleigh visited his old home last week and was just in time to save his father a home from being seized on a mortgage.

His stepsister, whom he had left as a ful young weman. They have just been married

#### A Statue of Dempsey?

It is said that there is a movement on foot to erect a statue to the memory of the late pugilist, Jack Dempsey statue will, according to the story circulated ye-torday, be placed over Demp. seys grave in Calvary consitery, Long Island

Dempsey's body has not yet been interred in Calvary, but will be brought on from Portland, Or. The statue is to be a life size figure in

ing costume, if the story told is true. The statement was made that many noted sporting men, among them Fitzsimmons, would subscribe for the mon-ument. Fitzsimmons was alleged to have offered \$200. This was denied by Fitzsimmone -- New York World

Good Rule to Enforce.

Profone or indecent language is to be sufficient cause for removing a player ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. SOD. Good strike!-Boston Herald.

"Until recently I never appreciated

fully the value of a cent," a ralkative

individual remarked as he replaced a cent that had fallen from his pocket to the floor of the car. "The comerence of a cent in the bids for the \$100,000,000 of government bonds was \$10,000. I dic. ; buck against Morgan for the whole let lately because I couldn't raise the difference. At about that time I had a controversy in regard to interest ead of the Evangelical association of with the secretary of a trust company that carries one of my small accounts. After my passbook had been balanced I noticed that interest to the amount of \$13.99 had been allowed It seemed to man. However, mo that it might have been \$14, and I worked at the figures quite awhile. over the world, found that the amount should have been \$13.99 5, but the company get the benent of the half cout, and I couldn't inand is not easily duce the secretary to transfer it to my account. I thought afterward that if a company that has a capital of \$1,000, 000 and a surplus of \$500,000 can figure lower step of a on half cents I ought to be careful with cents."-Detroit Free Piess.

#### Not to Be Triffed With, [From Cincinnati Gazette 1

Will people never learn that a "cold" s an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be promptly applied' There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal illnesses occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly triffing symptoms. Beyond this there are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence gave no concernand were therefore neglected — When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It is prompt and effectual 25 and 50 cent

#### Two Judges.

A western judge, sating in chambers, second from the poles of papers in the lawyers' hands that the first case was thely to be helly contested, usked, What is the argumet in question?

"Iwo dollars," said the plaintiff's fozunon

"I'll pay it," said the judge, hand ing over the money, "Call the next He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for iwo days to the arguments of comusel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done, That act has been repealed "-Argo-

J. W. Pierce, Republic, la., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can tily unlocking the door in the vestibule hardly find words to express myself as to its merit | I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Flocken's drug atore.

He Pergot Something.

Young Mr Fitts came in from his duly toil and passed his wife with merely a friendly ned 211 think you forgot something," she said, with a "I believe I did," said he and then

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the biking powder.'' It there be any one thing more dour to the heart of a woman than another it is her "evens."—Indonapolis Journal.

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#### Miss Ella Cohea.

position of register of vital statistics and clerk for the board of beauth with credit to borself and her sex. She is declared prompt and polits at the same time, a combination levenly appreciated by those with whom she is thrown. In addition to her popularity as a woman of business. Miss Cohen is bright and at tractive and claims bosts of friends.



HII, DREN ought to brighten a mother's daily cares and help her to be strong, capa ble and cheerful It is'nt right for mothers to feel the burden of to feel the burden of life growing heaver and heaver year by year beening of child bearing and child-rearing. That shows something is wrong in the mother's physical condition. There is some discount to be not be the second to b unnatural weakness in her delicate organism which disqualifies her for motherhood for motherhood When this is wrong everything is wrong A woman's physical life is wrapped up in the special organs of her sex. When these are restored to health and strength the whole

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The new muslims and nameooks are very thin and sheer, requiring to be made up over a lining. This lining is usually tinted to match the color which prevails in the design printed on the muslin Women who can afford it have silk linings, but this is not really necessary, a good effect being secured by the use of fine

sateon of thin quality Flower patterns prevail among printed cottons and are treated in the natural style They are extremely pretty and delicate There are also oriental designs and other more or less conventional figures, but flowers predominate. They are in one color or several colors on a light ground. and lace and ribbons form the trimming

of costanues made of these flowered goods A great deal of very open embroidery is used for summer gowns and for children's garments. This seems to be an imitation of the old fashioned hand embroldery, cou-



sisting mainly of different sized holes, that is familiar to everybody who has ever had necess to ancestral tranks. Enormonsty wide petticents used to be adorned with this hand embroidery at the cost of an incalculable amount of labor, time and ang of that at all. I was thinking of for embroidering, which can turn out the baking powder." gards of work in a short time for a small price, has made hand work a rarity which only the very wealthy indulge in, and they want but the finest and most delicate sort So the hole embroidery has been sunk in oblivion until this last year or so, when the rage for revival has called forward an imi-

tation much prettler than the original. The gown shown in the sketch is of thick ivory silk and has a plain skirt with a band of ameter about the foot. The boilice, which has a square decolletage, is draped in front, and a silver ribbon bolt, glosed under a chon, encircles the waist. For epanlets, adorned with paste buttons. Mrs Ella Cohen of Atlanta holds the cross the shoulders, and the top of the | bodice is edged with far | The hallonn slooves are drapped by a longthwise band of fur.

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#### A Prophet Ronored at flotus

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Ju It sometimes happens that a prophet is most honored in his own country and among his own people. For example, there was a party of Texans, Congressman Bailey's loyal constituents, in a Pennslyvania avenue car just the other day A little girl was with them. The little thing knelt on the eat, her nose pressed against the window pane. She did not see the capitol at all till just as the car swing around at the foot of the hill. Then, as the great white building flashed before her, she turned excitely; "Oh, mamma!" she cried. "There it

s. There's Mr. Barley's office."-Washington Post.

Simon S Hartman, of Tunnelton, West Va ,has been subject to attacks of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about twelve hours as much assome do when they die. He was taken recently just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. He says. "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes. That is more than anything else has ever done for me." For sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-

#### "theroken BRP Hanged.

FORT SWITH, Ark., March 18 .- Crawford Goldsby, ahas "Cherokee Bill," a member of the Cook gang, was hanged in the United States jail yard for murdering Ernest Melton Nov. 3, 1894 Bo was baptized by a Catholic priest and made a will, giving his mother his farm near Lempan and disposing of his worldly affairs,

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Probate Judge.

To the Republicans of Marion County, Chio.
I bereby respectfully solicit your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Probate Judge, at your coming county convention. Respectfully.
CHARLES F. GARREESON.

To the Republicans of Marion County:
will be a camildate at the coming count
Republican convention, for the maintail
of Probate Judge, and reportfully solve
your support.

H. EDNUND HILL.

I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Probate Indge, subject to the will of the Republican county convention, and hope to have the Invortale consideration of my friends and pollow-republicans.

Grouge McKester,

A CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED IN THIS

Vednesday Night a Meeting Was Held at fiotel Marion To Discuss the Matter-A Committee Appointed To Braft Ep-lass and Look After Quarters

Wednesday night at a o'clock about : twenty-live business men of this city met in the rear parlor of the Hotel Marion to organize a Business Men's

A. H. Kling was chosen chairman and the matter of such a club was FRANCHISE GRANTED talked over and the con-titution and by-laws of clubs in the cities of Columbus, Toledo and Fostoria were read.

There was a dispute between those present in regard to the matter of the ise of liquors in the club. Some of the gentlemen who had eigned the hat, (the list contains the names of about thirty gentlemens, were in favor of having beer, wine, eigars and lunchcon served in the club rooms. Others, however, thought the club should be cun on temperative principles and soexpressed themselves.

H Strelitz, J.H. Thomas, Morris Breen while revising the ordinance granting will be as follows: and  $|\vec{S}|$  C. Godden, was appointed to a franchise to the new gas company. draft by-laws and look after suitable quarters.

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MARION CONVENTIONS.

COUNCIL PASSES THE GAS ORD NANCE ! AFTER THOROUGH PET SION

It is for the People To Say Whether It

Seven members of the city council! were present at the adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Roberts was bear in mind to select precinct comthe absentee It was rather late when mittermen-one from each precinct-Finally a committee, consisting of the body went into session, an hour or committeemen to serve one year. H. B. Hane, A. F. McNeal, J. L. Elliott, more being taken up in suggestions

The troublesome Wilson avenue extension, upon which there were differ-While definite arrangements have ences of opinion at the last session, not been made the probabilities are came up again. During the day the [" members of council, as a committee of the whole, had been out looking over law officethe large expanse of land interested in ( It is almost a certainty that should the opening of the thoroughfare. There he desired charter list be secured the were early evidences of council coming club will be incorporated under the nearer an agreement than booked poshas of the state for probably 42500, able before, but there were still varithe stock being divided into \$100 shares our objections to accepting the deed of If True, which had been proposed It will be necessary for each person Inckerson announced his opposition to to take at least one share to secure a going east of Barnburt street and stuck ! membership and the dues will proba- to his position. There was a question as From the sale of the stock a fund where jogs should be made to avoid de- in each ward for member of council.

Calls Issued for the Republican Ware Caucuses and School District Conven-

Marion City Republicans are hereby rotified to meet in their several wardat Tolciock, standard time, Thursday Shall do into Operation-The Wilson | evening, March 19, to place in nomination one candidate in each ward for member of council and one candidate

for ward assessor. Republicans in caucus will please

The several ward places of meeting

First ward-Sheriff's office. Second ward-John A. Wolford's law

Imrd ward-City building, mayor's Fourth ward-George D. Copeland's

By order of sommittee. DEMOCRATIC WARD CAUCUSES.

bey Will be theld on Friday Evening. March 20-The Places of Meeting.

The Democrats of the city of Marion ere hereby notified to meet in their eseral wards at 7 o'clock, standard nie, Friday evening, March 20th,1896 o place in nomination one candidate ne candidate for ward assessor and

Granting to Thomas J. McMurray, Fred fisherman, George B. Chris-tian, E. B. Durice and Henry M. Gas for Lighting and for Fuel.

Species I. Be to the letty the council of the City of March, that it's eaght and privilege be granted to Hornard Affair Research For the Hornard I was the first flat the region and Hory M. Stown that the hors, and must return a consequent as the property of the Pure backwheat flow and to the streets above, horses with a seal of the paths research and other paths research to the twenty-five years from the pressure and the twenty-five years from the pressure and ind ratures for the courter of gas to supply the said of the inhabitants the real of the and for usel, urous led, such pipes of fixt acts, when an notice is her rein provided and that during the progress of constantion said streets, affects of constantion said streets, affects for an object of and final within a mixture streets affects after the annext south obstructed and final within extensionable true such treets, affects lates and other pieces grown shall be restored to us, and a state of repair as the extre before the warr modern and to the safet in toon of the Council of the said to the mattern them of the council will be fined and contrastive against the grantices.

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# An Ordinance A Woman's Reason

Stowe, their Heirs, administrators. Successors, and Assigns the Right to Use the Streets, Lanes, Alleys. Give her the money to buy the groceries. She will always sidewalks and Public Grounds of the City of Parion County of Sidewalks and Public Grounds of the City of Barion. County of March 180 where she can buy the best for the least money. Some men the City of Barion. County of March 180 where she can buy the best for the least money. Some men the City of Barion. County of March 180 where she can buy the best for the least money. Some men the City of Barion County of March 180 where she can buy the best for the least money. Some men carry the money in their pockets and give the wife the pass-book. Maintaining Therein. Pipes and Carry the money in their grocery bills are so high. Give your ling Therein Gas for Conveying and Carry the POCKETBOOK. She will buy her groceries for Supplying the Said City of Barion County 1012 20 and 180 and Supplying the Said City of Parion CASH and save 10 to 20 per cent on all her purchases.

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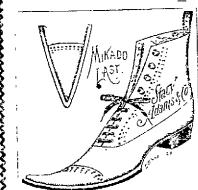
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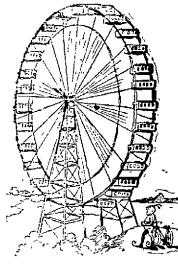
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ors, horna J Myers, Parmelia Contore, Martha Gilmore, S. R. O sales Dickinson, of Bays, O , and try the gold cure.

### THE CITY IN BRIEF

The illks will have an inmission, a large social session and a free lunch to-

D O. Young has re-leased the Hotel darion, the new lease extending until

The Columbia orchestra has secured he contract to furnish the music for the Deutscher Bond dance to be given April 5. at the People's rink.

Miss Nelhe Madden was the holder of the ticket that drew the picture of St. Patrick at the St. Mary's school entertainment Tuesday night

The Tie Tac club held a business meeting at its quarters, in the Bennett building, last night, but nothing was done of interest to the public.

Superintendent John Hogan, of the Marion county infirmary, received a large peacock Wednesday afternoon from Gallia county. It was taken to the intirmary farm.

The gymnasium at the Y M. C. A. is now in fine shape, and renewed interest is being taken in it. Mr. Evans is becoming very popular with the association members.

The Central Onio Bottling works has moved into the new building on Delaware avenue, and the soft drinks made by the company are now manufactured in the new building.

In giving the names of prohibition candidates for council the Brik erred. Jacob W. Miller is the candidate for council in the Fourth ward, and M. A. Beaver for assessor in the same ward.

Fred J. Titus, manager of the Tic Tac minstrels, wrote to Upper Sandusky and Kenton Wednesday night to secure, dates for the ministrels in those cities. tle has also written to Eucyrus. The boys would like to show at all three of these cities.

The ringing of the fire bell today was caused by the lines breaking. Whenever a line breaks the alarm is sounded, and after the lines were repaired they were tested. The early morning alarm was sounded from a box on north Main street, a bue having broke. They ! were repaired at once.

Twenty-three tramps were lodged at the Hotel Carlo- Wednesday night. The Carlos was closed, but the weather was so terrible Wednesday night that it was feered that some of them might perish in the storm. The others are afraid of smallpox, and will shut out the tramps for fear that they may bring ! the disease here.

Frank louiday, residing on Mark street, is celebrating the twentieth an-! niversary of his birth today. Wednesday evening about thirty of his friends called at his home and gave him a very pleasant surprise. All kinds of games were played, a mandolin club was present to formsh music, and a very bounteous repast was served.

On the evening of March 21, Buckeye Commandery, No 2, U.A. M. will beneht at their ball in the Bennett building. The commandery will put on a drama to be followed by a farce. The title of the drama is "Out in the emilias disharded after having re- Streets," and the farce is entitled." In moderal world sand twenty-one the Wrong House, or the Two T. Js." Streets," and the farce is entitled." In The cast is rehearsing the two pieces We append the records broken on and getting in readiness for the occa-

The funeral of Patrick Lannon occurred from St. Mary's church this forenoon and was largely attended. He was a member of the T. A. B. society and was buried under the auspices of the order. Mr. Lannon was one of the original thirteen who instituted the so-Total RANI-A desirable home on east of the triet. April 1. In fact of E. has broken the pledge. Deceased was an enthusiastic member ever since be an enthusiastic member ever since be first placed his name on the rolls.

### LOCAL MENTION.

Isn't it purty? The Irish Daisy at the Rebekah fair.

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-

There will be a meeting of the W. R. C. at their hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. By order of president.

The marriage of Wm Numn and Miss Maud Mouser, daughter of Dr. J. A. Monser, of Lakue, is announced to occur at that place this week.

For Sale-A well improved farm, on the Big Island and Hardin county pike. one-lialf mile west of Scott Town Address, J. B. Virden, Marion, O. dawk-p

The sheriff of Allen county and two Lima policemen were in the city this morning, with four prisoners, who were being taken to the Obio peniten-

With seven or eight inches of snow and the "beautiful" still falling it may he assumed that spring never comes 'till winter is ready to quit. This is really the banner snow of the season.

Frank B. McMillin has been appointed probate judge of Morrow county, to 7 7 H ' Bireley, Princess D Riley, fill the vacancy caused by the death of For Clark, John D. Hastings, Le-Judge A. L. Banker. Judge McMillin to a. G. W. Black, Wm Riley, has his commission. It is understood

Marshal Shellenberger, of Bradnor, arrived in the city today with a patient Jury Lydia Simons. Geo. S. Clark. for the McMurray institute. The pa tient is an habitual drunkard, and instead of giving him a workhouse sentos over in the vicinity of La-tence it was decided to bring him here

Arrangements have been made with Sanlan, L. M. Sager. Orren the street car line of our city to carry War. I. A. Long John D Thomas-Waton Morrel, H. K. Brown, John Court Albert Thomasson and Jacoby. 156 Boulevard, Let no one stay way on account of the storm. \_\_\_\_\_ D. A. FRANK & CO.

# Confiding To





The People!

This great store aims to be next to the masses. There are features of exclusiveness about it—in atttractions that we offer and rare buying that we do, both in price and the things with city approval (you know we introduce nearly all the new things)—but we have no exclusiveness for special trade. But wait! What we want is a word about our preparations for spring trade. We're growing. We must far exceed last year.

We covered the New York and Philadelphia markets as no two other mermerchants, or three for that matter. Our Mr. Shultz was there to buy carpets, curtains and draperies. Our Mr. George Frank was there to buy separate skirts, ready-made suits, shirt waists and spring capes and jackets. Our Mr. Anderson was there to buy dress goods, silks, dress trimmings and linings. Our Mr. D. A. Frank was there, too, putting-an-oar-in in every department.

RESULTS: Such buying, such preparations for trade as Marion has not known.

Out-of-town shopping is useless. Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus are rivaled right here at home in a dry goods way. Experienced shoppers say so.

In this department we are so far in the the lead of competition as to make our silk \$3. selling a wonderful success. We buy principally from the manufacturers.

Large patterns in Black Brocaded Silks that make handsome skirts or full suits, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Exclusive waist patterns at \$1.50 up to

\$12.00 each. We will be pleased to show you our silks, you can't find here. Every express adds to the assortment. Every Large Figured M

# Dress Goods.

Changeable Satin Soliel effects 40c; Allwool Dress Goods, all colors and mixtures, 45c: 50-Inch Black and Navy Diagonals, special, 75c; 40-Inch Mohair, all colors, 50c. Priestley's if we had bought them any other time the Priestley's price would necessarily have been 75c.

We can't name all our yard dress goods, it would take a page.

# Pattern Suits.

Silk and Wool Boucle and Crepon effects .50 to \$21.00.

French Flannels 40c to 60c. Broadcloths for tailor-made dresses.

### Black Goods.

hour's selling takes some of the patterns tine, Plain Brilliantine and Serges will lead in style this spring. We show them all in quality and prices.

# Henriettas! Cashmeres!

# l'rimmings.

Foreign and Domestics, elegant and the ordinary. Trimmings for everybody. The new Irredescent Spangled Trimmings are

# Wash Goods.

Not a maker's goods worth having that tasie 25 cents: Jackinet Duchess 25 cents; Large Figured Mohair, Figured Brillian-Corded Swiss Mull 15c; Crown Dimities Plain Brillianting and Sarges will land 12 1-12c; Taffeta Lisse 12 1-2c; Chamleon Moire 10c.

#### Laces.

They are cheaper, ye, much cheaper. Venice Laces and Insertions, wide, medium and narrow, in brown, ecra, cream or white. Cream and White Dentalla Laces 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45c worth 75c to \$1.25. Valencennes edges and Insertions, cream,

vellow or white.

Black Goods! BELTS. New line of Black Silk Belts with fancy buckles 25c to \$1.25.

# Jewelry.

The pleasure in buying your Jewelry here is in the saving. Just as good as you buy in any jewelry store and the prices are

There are Hat Pins at 5c, better ones at 25c, sterling silver at 50c and fancy set hat pins at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Solid Gold Pendant Pins at \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Shirt Waist Sets at 11c, there are a dozen styles at 25c, and more elegant ones at 50c and \$1.00. Children's Dress Pin Sets, 3 and 4 pin sets, at 25c, 35c, 50c

up to \$1.00 a set. Dumb Bell Cuff Buttons 35c and 50c. Cuff Pins, gold and sterling silver, 50c.

Belt Pins, all styles, plenty of them, 5c up to 50c. WATCHES.-We guarantee every watch we sell. We can give you no better watches than the Jewelers can but we will sell them for less.

Ladies' Sterling Silver Watches \$3.75. Ladies' Gold Filled Watches \$9.00 up. Gent's Silver Watches \$5.00. Gent's Gold Watches \$9.00 up.

Shirt Waists

15 Dozen new shirt waists, large Bishop sleeves, laundered collars and cuffs, bought for a 50c leader, Monday for

# New Capes

Black double cloth capes braid trimmed Velvet capes, silk lined, trimmed in jet Figured silk capes, silk lined, trimmed in chiffon ...

Cloth capes up to Silk, velvet and chiffon capes \$30.00

\$1.50 \$4.00

and \$15.00.

# Skirts.

Figured Mohair Skirts, fined with crinoline, \$1.50. Figured Mohair Skirts, 41-2, 5 and 6 yards wide, lined with taffeta, perfect litting, perfectly made, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00. The goods alone you'll say are worth more. Fine Mohair Crepon Skirts, full size, \$4.50.

Figured Taffeta Silk Skirts \$5.00. Swell effects in Checks. Mixtures, fine Lustres, Diagonals, Heavy Silks and Satin Skirts, made with new apron front, 5 to 71-2 yards wide, an immense showing, at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50

# Kid Gloves.

Easter Gloves are all in. Every desirable shade and style are here.

# Wrappers 15 Doz.

\$5.00 Percale wrappers, Bishop sleeves, full skirt, neat patterns in light and dark effects, at .....

. Frank & Co.

Markey, Jac & Miller, Dorcas Top- the appointment is a satisfactory one.

West, C. C. Allinger, W. J. Marshal Shellenberger, of Bradnor, turn has assigned the leases to To file and C D Smaller.

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### FUN WHILE WAITING.

A MYSTERIOUS FAT GERMAN IN A NEW YORK FEPPYHOUSE

He Seemed to He Sleeps, lat He Provided Entertunment For Those Present Until the Boat Arrived, and Then He Went Abuard and Desappeared.

He was a fat German. He looked as if he might be a prosperous salour keeper. He signamed has entrance into the Cortlandt Street ferry house by a series of loud meows which sended so natural that the half-hundred people who were waiting for the boar leoked around for the cats. The fat man was under the weather. He strolled over to the steam andiator in the center of the room, and in a couple of minutes voices were heard. I'nst they were in the northeast corner of the room up near the ceiling Some one up there seemed to be carrying on an animated conversation with him self. It was plain that the some one was a German.

"Chakey," said the voice, "vod your vife vill say do you alietty, ha? You voz one tam fool k'vick yet

The women in the ferryhouse began to look nervous. They gazed at the ceiling at the spot from where the voice seem ed to come. The men were looking theretoo. The fat German stood by the radiator, his head over his brevst, and secuned to be sound a-leep.
"Fire! Fire! The" crica a voice in

the southwest corn r.

Everybody jumped up. The women grabbed the arms of their escorts. The tut German still slept, and the voice sounded again, this time secrningly from the platform of an antomatic weighing maclune.

"Clockey, you vos a prute! Vod for you vand der ladies do sgare vod? I lanch your nese alterty."

This was comewhar reassuring. Everybody seemed to realize at the same instant that there was a ventraloguist with a big range of voice around somewhere, and everybody looked at the German. He seemed still to be asleep. But in a moment he moved uneasily Then he lifted the ragged stump of a eigar he had in his hand, opened his eyes sleeptly and put the stump into his mouth. Some are was lett in the eigar stump, but he didn't seem to no rice it. He munched on the butt as if it were a sweet marsel. Everybody was watching him. He chewed perhaps a minute. Then he swallowed the stump, and the next instant pulled a new eigar out of his ear, bit off the end and light-"I no puy cigars," ho said - "I maig

doni. "

The crowd was neighbely interested and gather delose around. Ho didn't seem to like that, and he shorted. "Voil you dink, you vools broble?

Ganno I marg a eight you dink I ves a veol - I manag id " Saving which he put the fresh eight, lighted as it was, back into his en. He seemed to shove it out of sight and calmly took from his other ear the tagged butt that he had but a moment before chewed up and swallowed. He bulled on it. It was still lighted. One of his cyclids began twitching

"My lug vos gone," ho said "I haff nails in my head ven voids loog ad me. With the tips of his fingers he lifted the twitching lid and pulled out a five inch iran spike, like those used to fasten down stoel nuls

"I vos durn do one beice off fron alretty if you beobles dond ka'vit," he snorted, and he pulled another spike from the other eye. At the same instant the ragged butt disappeared, and in its place was another fresh right. He lit that. Next he pulled a couple of yards of muslin out of his month and wiped his eyes, after which he put back the spikes. He seemed to drive them right nto the ball of a ther eye. The women were shocked and turned away. He pulled a whishy glass from his pocket, bit pieces out of it and chewed them with rolish.

"Cheutlemons," he said, "I voz 'ungry. Cand you heliub and"
"Thought it was a Take like that." said two or three of the mon in the

"Well, it's a cold day when he gets any of my money," said two or three othera

crowd.

"Money " growled the fat German. "You dink I am like you vool beobles voil ead mead nid I voz nod, I ead haber, dad vozelæber. Vill somepoddy hellen book man do a broce off baber? Ziff me dod," he said, snatching an evening paper from the hands of one of the men. He fore two pages from it, and beginning on the corner of one he stuffed it into his mouth and ato it. At least it disappeared. Then he fackled the other page, and that went

"Poor man." and one sympathetic woman, The must be lungry But how can be eat that sunt?"

The second page was gone, all but a Titl's cerner. The fat German schock Inface. A voice over his head said. "Chicky, you'ver at doo much, you

v also His and the country of the paper anat teaseth began pulling at it. It came in the shape of a policet cone, alter at vired, white and blue in · . or. The . end has beend back and pull of still the doned cone kept coming It ended it about the second varil. He handled a tencerly a moment, juggled at around and ten-"v turning it paint down staket down his throat Down and down it went, until it was not of sight. He closed his month. The organ all thes the olded Josephenssing. It ap-

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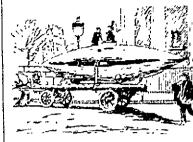
That non-layers, ewlorly sto Greet I fo well - Hetrick.

#### SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

An Interesting Achievement In the Line of Submartise Vessels.

Enthusiastic inventors have long maintained that the realization of Jules Verne's one conception of a submarine ship was but a question of time. In truth, plenty of submarine boats have Dresden designs of detached and dropbeen constructed, but usually there have Leen some uneattefactory features. With each experiment, howe it, an advance is made. A remarkal -ubmarine tor pedo boat for the United States navy 1now under construction. The Literary Digest translates from a French source a partial description of the Courbin a recent colation. This is a terp do bont and only a model on a small scale of Mere then the inventor proposes to carry out h tenfier on large lines.

Its form is that of a spindle described by an are of a circle revolving about its cherd. The regularity of its outlines in



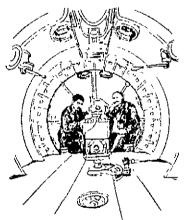
THE COURSE OF HELD A COURSE VALUE morrapied above by the aval dome or ap that gives access to the belly of this marine monster and at its lowest point | he, shed with a heast tened hem above. by a sort of fulse keel that, while giving which is a patiern in Mexican drawn Acoptional stability to the apparatus, onstitutes its last resource in unforessear peril. A turn of a key, given by one of the crove, detaches this veight, leaving the lost free at once to seek the surface of the water with the speed of a

In its normal condition the little boat lients on the water, showing above the surface only the top of its dome. Thus the captain through the windows above the surface car see all around from and does its coursout his case. From a distance it would be as difficult to detect the best as it would be to see a life saving buoy. But let the vessel onter if necessary

leoking about, but an optical tube composed of a series of telescopic sections can be thrust up above the water level, and by means of a system of reflecting posms makes it possible to see all that i s going on at the surface. In the Combet the vertical motion is

independent of the horizontal. The former can take place as well when the boat is still as when she is in motion, a fact that distinguishes her sharply from whole class of submarme boots

driven by an electric motor run by a primary battery of the mercury bishl-Phate type. Compressed oxygenated air is carried in aylinders and released as



INTERIOR VIEW YOWARD TRESTERS prevented by pumping out an equal quantity of viriated air. The excess of carbonic acid is absorbed by caustic potthroe, can stay under water 10 or 12 hours.

An Austomical Distinction of Man.

Science tells that the German Proessor Ranko has developed some interesting facts in relation to the relative verghts of the brain and spinal cord in man It is well known that man has not the heaviest brain of any animal. The chale and the elephant have beavier. Nor has he the heaviest in proportion to his weight. Some staging Linds, various mall upes mad the mole have proportropately heavier brains. What Ranke trings out is that the weight of the himan brain is much creater in proportion to the weight of the spinal cord than in any other vertebrate.

New Pressure In California.

The discovery of a rich lone of the rarest quality of enrysoprase is reported iom Tubire county, Cal., in the New vol. Journai

the aigh inferior shades of claysopt is a refound obswhere, Sitional is said to p rave been the only source of the pather week hith ito. Chrysopineo is a very

Printers are constantly trepbled with ectality in their paper.

Mentile executs have stated time and granting the gold reefs on Mashenawhole, archer and more extensive than

One of the mest valuable electrical or selating salstances known is nina  $(\Delta)$  periodic "steam bammer is previous

ing a useful tool in shippards. Arenewsty's facilital unting is

war in the tight also big melli-

Professor By teasy says, "Cats die at when co a level with the egend "

Old Table Linen Revived-Delft Blue and

The new lines is very levely. It omes in "all over" patterns of convolvulu-, chry-anthemum, maidenhair fern and bachclor's button, while the ped blossoms also find favor. For the latter the single wild rose is liked; also the camation, buttercup and clover. There is a return to popularity of the old snowdrop pattern so dear to the

hearts of our grandmothers. Com spots, interlaced rings and overlapping square are also shown. Fine white table linen is quite nice

or a monogram wo, sed in one corner is and in such a storm as this !" admissible. For this use soft silvery white wash silk. Remai flors is heavy enough or A-ratic caspian will be found just adapted to this work. If a color is desired, select something unobtrusive. -ny delft blue or cream color. The letter should be neither very large nor very

quarters of a yard and a yard square eing the usual sizes. These should be above. They may also bear an initial to match the cloth.

For centerpieces, curver's cloths, etc., school plain white linen having a fine. round, even thread of equal weight in warp and woof. This latter quality 19 e sential for decoration in drawn work. All these eloths as well as mars may be work. There are fine linen threads admirably adapted to this work, or soft finished cotton may be used, says Good Ноизокееринд.

froning Collars and Cuff-.

dies' Home Jorand.

After the collars and cuffs are starched they should be rolled in a clean white cloth for a few hours, to get rid of superfluous moisture, after which they should be laid single on a clean cloth on the moning board and pulled into shape, and then from d on each stan alternately until thoroughly dry, when the polishing iron may be used. The iron should boused both across and lengthwise of the aracles, rolling each collar or enif into a circular form of wear, and pinming or otherwise fastening the ends together. The patterns of collar- vary so much it follows that each pattern must he folded or otherwise shaped according to its kind. At the same time all collars "set" better when rolled into a circle, and unless they have to be nacked for traveling they should never be fluished flat.

#### Fashionable Renbons.

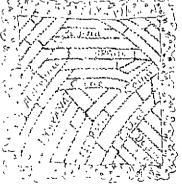
Pralines are very popular. A praline s a little sugar cake thickly strawn with peanuts, and is an old smithern sweetment. Next after praimes, genesees are the most popular bondons. They are soft square of pure chocolate. The proper sweets with which to till one of the new bonlonnieres mocryst dired fruits. The best of them not be sarahs, named after the great actress. They are glazed marrous squeezed into hig sugared plums after these are the diagres, steeped in

Then there are crystallized limes filled with tiny French currents, goosoberries, white cherries and bits of pineapple, packed in with a dressing of sugar, maraschino, etc., and bearing the name of that ugly, amusing Yvetto Guilbert.

Ment and poultry, to be served cold may be very much improved in appearance by being glazed. The process is ery simple. An excellent glaze may be made of half an ounce of golatin dissolved in a pint of water and thevored as well as colored with extract of beef. To ald before the glaze is put on, and the first coating should be allowed to dry before the second is applied. The giazo must be well melted and warm and applied with a brush.

An Odd Sofa Cushion.

A unique sofa cushion can be made by covering a square feather pillow with a ship made by stitching cigar ribbors together. The black lettering and yellow ribbons form a striking contrast, and a deep ruille of figured yellow silk should



MADE OF CIGAR LIBERAS.

(The conglete absence of fussiness, such as hower, and tuescle, makes the custion an acceptable gift for one's brother or consult of the action for some other girl's brother er cousin, is the assurance of a correspondent of Country Gentleman.

You can clean your carpet with ox land and Matabelei and are, on the gall. Take a two gallen bucket and till it with water. Then stir in 2 gills of the acgud. Sweep and I sat the carpet and then latter at wed with the mixture which past that be the roughly washed off with obein water and racked the right vay of the pric artill dry

### Lobster Scup.

suboth rout of a small I beter chep-To be is only one sudden death number (politics) in the consists rolled fine, sen 48 (with sub-trapper, aspect of engente and catherine short an eag. Mrs all arrelesation of the DU feet, even though in the same gain and laid gradual via they are required to have hime lives protocolar brilling in "k, strings all the white. Builting care and serve

### SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

There Was a Partoership.

One night as I halted in a decreasy on the Bowery to want for a sudden from of him he said. downpour of rain to pass over a pedestrian who was slouching along espied I'm after. Ar' ye heeled ar' me and turned aside to -ay

"Mister, her you any sympathy fur a

my goods are on the sidewalk in this ram.

"And what are you going to do?" "God only knews, sir Think of a landlord puttin a fam'ly out in the night shootin till I've cleared the table.' "Will 10 cents be of any use to you?"

"It will, sir Thanks, If I kin find three or four more to chip in, I kin git 'and to move my goods in somewhere May heaven bless you " He started off and had been gone

about five minutes when a man who he sar down on a chair to wait. He had looked fully as ragged 'and tough came along and stopped to say: "Hey you bin here long, sir?"

"About ten minutes." "Seen anything of a man with a brown

hat on and lame in the left leg?" "Yes He has just left." "Did he tell you he'd bin thrown out

'cause he couldn't pay his rent-"

"Said all his fam'ly and stuff was on the sidewalk''' "Υus."

"And how much did you give him?"

"Ten cents." "And which way did he go?" "Down this way. Are you interested

"How do you mean?"

in the man?" "I should remark that I was! He's my pard."

"Why, we both tell the same story and whack up when we git through! Party good pard, Sam is, but not quite dead square, and that's the reason  ${f 1}$ wanted to know how much you gin him. Ten cents, ch! Waal, you won't die of enlargement of the heart-not this winter "

### Killing Its Virtue.

I was talking to a policeman at the entrance to the Brooklyn bridge the other day when a ragged and hard up looking colored man came up and exhibited a small parcel and said: "I'ze dun gotter do it. Reckoned I

could hold ont, but I can't. "What is it " waked the officer.

"Gotter sell my madstone, what's bin in de fam'ly 50 y'ars. Didn't want to let go of it till I died, but I'ze after meat and taters." "What's it worth?" was asked as the

paper was unrolled and a piece of stone, locking like a carpenter's oil stone, was brought to view. "Can't zactly say, sah. It has cured fo'teen different passons who were bit

by mad dog-. ' "Yes. I see," mused the officer as he brought out his old knife, spit on the stone and began whotting the blade.

"What you dun? What you gone on dun?" shouted the old man as he jamped up and down. "I'm sharpening my knife."

"But you spit ou dat stone, an dat takes all de virtue outer it! You has duu rained it foreber an eber!" "Oh, come off." "Donn' you hear me talkin? When

you off this time, but don't bother me you spit on a madstone, it donn' work any mo" I want \$10,000!" "Bosh " "Den I'll sue you for a millyon Whar's de boss? Whar's de lawsuit of-

fice. Look at dat! He's spittin ugin! I want you all fur to witness dat, he's dun turned dat madstone an damaged me a millynu dollars!" And off he went to find a lawyer and

begin a suit for damages.

### Where Both Had a Pull

There are conductors and conductors, von know. The one who came through our train may have had a bilious headache, for he was grim and taciturn and snatched at the tickets as if they were redhot. There were about 20 of us in the smoker, and in the center of the car, eccupying a seat alone, was an oldish and outet looking man. He began searching for his ticket, but it was not to be found.

"Ticket, sir!" gruffly exclaimed the conductor as he reached the man. "I had one, but I seem to have lost

it," was the reply. "Where to:

"Dentson"

"Ticket or fare!" "I--I've lost the ticket." "Then pay"

"Give me five imputes to look over my clothes. I had that ticket as sure a von to horn 'Not a minute, sir! Will you pay?

"Then you'll get off!"

"Where:

"Right here and now!" Up went the conductor's hand to the

a gun from the qut 7 man's hip pocket. and as he leveled it he said: "You pull that cord and I'll pul trigger "

bellrose, and as it reached it out came

The conductor held to the cord for a few seconds and then dropped his hand. "If you bring in a crowd, let 'em bring their gans along," observed the passenger "If you come back alone in

things up. A quarter of an hour later the con fuctor sauntered in alone. The old man had found the ticket in his pistol pocket and as he handed it out he said

about ten minutes, I think we kin fix

"That's what you want. I reckon Scuse me if I hurt your feelin's, but I've made two or three one handed men m my time, and it was hard for them to make a living afterward."

How Bill Missed His Chance. When Wyoming Bill enterred a res taurant at Ellsworth one evening with a gun in his hand and announced that be hankered for blood, there was a moreous movement among the dozen or 15 man Rec #d

zented at the tables, but all continued sating and refrained from looking up. After a survey of the place Bill walked over to a man who was just about to begin his meal, and squaring off in

"Then that's bad for ye. I li gin ye

poor and distressed feller man?"

"What's your case?" I asked.

"I've bin put out 'cause I couldn't plied the man, "but mebbe ye'll do pay my rent, and wife, children and all me a favor:" "Mebbe I will."

"The price of this supper is \$10, cash in navance. They paid for it, and it took my last shillin. Don't do any

"How long will it take ye?" "Not over 20 munits and then ye kin shoot and be hanged to ye, as I'm a

broke man and had better be dead than livia. '' "I'm howhn for gore, but I'll gin ye 20 minits anyhow," replied Bill, and been drinking heavily, and at the end of ten minutes was sound asleep. The

stranger finished his meal, rose up and

brushed off the crumbs, and then look

ing at the sleeper and around on the half dozen men left he said: "That's jest my luck! I'll hev to go out and pick a fuss and git sum one else to shute me' When it wakes up, tell him he's too low fur the ""

#### Peter Frazer's Fallure.

The stage was crawling up a long bill. and the hour was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when a man sprang out of the bushes ahead and ordered the driver to pull up. There were five of us inside. all half asleep, and hold ups had come to be so frequent that no one was excit ed. We were waiting for the usual or der to "all hands down and be quick about it!" when the driver, who had been muttering and growling to himself. called out:

"Hello, thar 'That you, Peto Frazer" "Yes, it's me!" we heard the high wayman reply.
"What you doin yore?"

"Holdm you up."

"Limph' Pere Frazer, you're no man! You can't hold up nothin ner robody! You'd better git along before somebody hurts you!" "Look a vere, Hank Smith "" we heard

the man say as he came nearer, "I wan" the crowd to git down and bands up and if you turn rusty I'll gru you both bar'ls of this shotgue. ' "Shoo!' replied the driver. "Come.

now, you skip before I git mad! This crowd ham't goin to be held up by up sich critter as you?" "What's the matter with me?"

"You ham't got the nerve and don't know the bizness. Why, that ar' gun o' yours is wabblin about like a straw in a gale, and you are as pale as if you'd washed your face! I shan't hold this crowd more'n a minit longer!" "Hank, I'm a desperit man."

"shoo! You couldn't be." "And I'm holdin you up." "Not much! Git along, now, and

don't make a fool o' yourself. I'm half an hour behind time as it is " "If I hain't holdin you up, then what am I dom?" asked the robber in a quav-

ering votce. "Dunno, but reckon you ar' jest practicin a leetle Drop it, Pete. couldn't hold up a Chinaman. 'Tani't m you. I'll tell the crowd maide to let

agin and git me mad!" "Hank Smith, I-I"-"Oh, shet up and git out o' the way and be keerful your gan don't go off and shoot yerself in the foot. He-up,

thar, Job and Jonas "' And the horses started on at a brisk walk, and those of as at the open wardows caught sight of the back of a mau as he left the road and disappeared into the bushes. When the top of the hill was reached, we began to congratulate

the driver, but he cut as short with: "Oh, pshaw" Reckon I was gem to let any such critter as Peto Frazer hold me up and git the latf on me? Humph If he fools with me my more, I'll gir down and make him com outer them clothes and put a woman's dress on. -M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

### A Watter of Principle.

"I know these ain't eggs," clucked the old hen, eying them critically know one of 'em's a doorinob, another is a tenuenny nail, and the others are merces of cornects I don't expect to batch either a hardware store or a 40 acre field of corn, but there's a principle at stake, and I'm going to show those folks in the big house at the other end of the yard they can't regulate my mstinct. When I want to go into the young chicken business, I'm going into it, eggs or no eggs-that sall

And she settled herself down on the nest for another three weeks.—Chicas:

#### John Was Alwars Proport. Mrs Grimes-And so your husband

aied darte arggenfa.

Mrs. Blaker-Yes, there never wa any dilly dallying about John. He was so panetual, you know. He maver was any man to jut off. When he had any thing to do, he did it at once. I mive expect to get another husband like John -Bosten Transcript.

Restrictive of Conversation. "No." she answered, "I do not like the planist." "But," argued the other woman, "he

makes you think of many things to say

while he is playing." "Yes, and then be plays so loud you can't say them." - Detroit Tribune. Not His Brother's Resper.

"Aren't you going to look for the man who elejed with y in, wife?" "No. Why should I) He is a stranger to me and able to lock out for himself."

-New York World

The Dear Women. "Marie is a self-made weman."

"Yes, her closhes show it "-Chicago

A SON-IN-LAW'S CHANCE.

He Was Much Ind. bted, but Got a Chance to Square Rimself.

osmin law, he said as he called him into the Lorary and locked the loor, you have lived with me now for over two years. . Y . Te - . 2.1

"In all that time I haven't asked you penny for board?"

N no. 817. "In all your little family quarrels I have always taken your part and decided

m your faver." 'A always, sm.

"Thave even paid onne of your bills?" "Yevon have, sir "And in every way helped you to get

along "Y you have been very kind, sir,"
"I have tried to be, my boy, and I

"I—I do, sir" "Then the small favor I am going to ask will no donot be granted."

"It will sir." "Thanks! Kindly tell your mothern-law that the seat checks for the Freien ball, which she picked up in my reom this merning, were dropped out of your pocket, and we'll call it square!" -Truth-

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Roars of langitter were coming from the Republican cleakroom just before the schute convened the other day, and several senators on the floor of the chamber were evidently annoyed at the fre quent outbursts of merriment from that the commission appointed to negotiate t

When the senator read the names of the signers of the treaty on the part of the Indians, there was a general langu-There were some 500 signers, and the majority or the names would naturally cause a smile, and, while no serious re flection was intended, all admitted that the most of them could change their names to a decided advantage. The Enghsh meaning of some of the names ap pended were Got Badly Married, Make Cold Weather, Long Time Asleep, Was Soing to Move and Didn't, Will Not stand Still In the Night, Bad Old Man, Come at Night, Last to Awake, -- Washington Star

severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side "I tried different remedies with-out receiving relief," he says, "untiabout six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's l'ain Balm. After using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since. For sale by L H. Flocken, Druggist.

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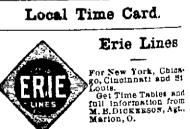
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percetion, for several of them hash und to ascertain the cause of it, which proved to be a senator who was amusing several of his colleagues by reading portions of a verbation report of the proceedings of treaty with the Blackbet Indians, and which was very recently concluded.

All last winter Mr Geo A Mills, of Lebanon, Conn. was badly afflicted with theumatism At times it was so

outsiders thinks," said the baller headed gentleman. "Training expenses car a lot of it up. eh?"

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NAME No. 19 - Special 1there have been many colloquies ands that read: -, antors Sherman and Hoar, To be a state-men—one is 73 and . - To-not only sit side by side in its clamber, but they are second They have, besides, been warm tal feeds for many years. There . refore, considerable surprise and out in the senate when Sherman I -- engaged in numerous battles of At times they glared rather savar one another, like two disputations , a who have fallen out over their arets and their pipes. Mr. Hoar, 24 the vounger, proved to be the more -, of the two, and it was usually Mr attation and relieved the scene by a its aread smile

in dicres and to the younger senase veteran statesh en and boon compana cused one another of interrupting some of these inclients were really Mr Hoar, for ibstance, Was Speak-Hr sherman interrupted, desiring the an explanation. "The senator as 19 upon me in the middle of a senexpostulated Mr. floar. If the a r will not take the words out of my istorted Mr Sherman 'But senator from Ohio has no right to tomy sentences," returned Mr Hoar a few minutes there would be a repeti mag. Incident after incident of this sort geady amused the large audiences which the testribled for the purpose of hearing he Cubah uchate. But in the end all was to fer therman and Hour have slacero gird tach for the other, and one of the mescal attering relogies of a living man ver la ird in the senato chamber was that

and Mr. Sherman as his subject. There are no more interesting men in while his than these veteran senators Mi litte is one of the few really great een in the United States senate. He has tarn bg understanding, splendid moral creeptions, the courage of the Paritancriting that one could ask for in an dial -tatesman except, perhaps, a little per arealth of character. As a public briker Mr. Hogi, without being an ora or a executingly interesting. He does not forget to mix a little saronsm and now and then a touch of gran humor with his sensities. As for command of the partie English, it is a delight to hear Such rhetoric, such perfect choice f cord-such scholarly phrases, even in such and trimble debates are heard from lew thus besides his in these days.

tured by Mr. Hoar in his Cuban speech

#### The Diffect of Age. senator Hoar had a light stroke of par-

aives lase summer, which left him in a weak condition. He is only now recoverng from it. His upper lip was turned upward at the right corper as a result of nange the serator grey a small mustache. This he has now removed, as his lip has restance its normal position. Mr Hoar back in his old form, and as a debater be his few equals on the floor of the sen derines- are amazing in one of his age unator Sherman, on the other hand, is

breaking down This fact is noticed with great regret by his innumerable admirers. alon excepted—is showing the signs of adtauring age and of a long life of toil. His autors often fails him, and while on his her addressing the senate it is painful to see him groping for the word which he

One of the best of the Cuban speeches has that made by senator Hale of Maine. It is one of the extraordinary figures of the senate. He is indolent. He one of the senate. He is indolent. He of pleasure. By many people he as misunderstend and regarded as effeminate here ago he was called 'Blame's cub,' and it was not believed he could do any thos unless under the guiding hand of one of the clearest thinkers and most force ful speakers in congress. When he cares O fouse himself, he is a hon. He has wit learning, cloquence, voice, presence He las too contage More than once in his career Mr Haio has taken up the cudgtis in behalf of an unpopular cause, when he knew he would be beaten, when he knea he would stand almost alone and that he was sacrificing himself for opinin sake There is something in groum New England character which hars to such displays of moral and intellected courage, and Mr. Hale is nothing if no New England.

There are rumors that Mr. Hale's notathe speech in favor of conservative action on the tulan question was prompted by the macnes of a beautiful Spanish lady, s turnise; of the diplomatic colony. While it .- [1-st'my true that Mr. Hale's attenfloa was directed to certain features of the in the made his speech simply to please a ly fell off his chair. lady renotor Hale voted against the Cuto - -olutions when they were first up for consideration and in this is said to be Supercad to public opinion in his state. The senate had another surprise in the "ich of Senator White of California Pride of legal learning which he after tard displayed. His Cuba speech stands " - day as a sort of textbook on the

to impression so far as points of national and rhational law bearing upon it are

when cannot be proved, nor did build in preacton in the senate

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dicate" Wilson. Perhaps the first Sanday excursion wer run by a Methodist church was that which recently ran over the railroad from Albany, with a thousand passengers, to hear the Rev. "Syndicate" Wil-INTUITS SHERMAN AND ROAR. son preach the gospel and to help drive satan out of Glouster, O.

Two months ago this evangelist, untuown, a Methodist circuit rider from t backwoods charge, came down the Hocking valley from Coolville and preached in the shooth sees by the way At the crossing of the country . the senate debate on the Cuban roads he put up hig plan lettered plac-

IT IS TIME TO PEMEMBE : YOUR SIAS .

"Syndicate" Wilson's emgregation exceeded the capacity of the room at his command. Sunday had been set uside as "old soldiers" day."

Before suurise the people were coming over the hills to the great gathering The Methodists at Albany chartered a train, but member- of all the other denominations went on it. So did the swered with free medical advice for band. The pastor of the Methodist church here, the Rev. J. Atkinson, a fine speaker, rode horseback with ' synon who first saw the comic side of dicate" Wilson and met the Albany excursion

Two thousand of Glouster's popula-All 1s Peace Now. tion, a thousand from Albary and a W | was most ancusing to the people hundre! from the villages of Sunday Creek valley, filled the streets. There the floor was the manner in which were "halleln alis" and shours of hip piness, and after the churches were filled the evangelists talked to a vast crowd in the public square.

At noon the band led the procession. and all the ministers in town walked just behind it. Next were 150 old soldiers of the cross-some lame and all bent. Still farther back were the ribbon wearing clubs and in the rear many hundreds in solid ranks. Choirs sang always happy songs, and the band, by ery member of which has joined the church, played only sacred music

"Syndicate" Wilson says he is a representative of a kingdom that wants emigrants from earth and offers inducements that cannot be duplicated-an ererlasting life, freedom from all pain and sorrow, eternal joy, a home in parahe had received on his elevation to the "Form a syndicate to secure an dise. everlasting home in God's heaven!" is his chief plea.

Probably such scenes were never witnessed before. This unique religious parade will, it is believed, destroy the evils of Sunday Creek valley and give untold hundreds a home in heaven — New York Recorder.

A BATTLE ABBEY.

Southerners to Erect a Museum at the National Capital.

At a meeting of Confederate veterans in Washington the other evening steps were taken toward securing the location of the Confederate Battle abbey at the national capital,

The proposed battle abbey will be on a colossal scale and will in all probability involve an expenditure of \$750,000 or more. It is the wish of the Confederate Veterans' association to secure its location in Washington, not only as a southern memorial building, but as one of national importance and an especially attractive and ornamental feature of the city. The work of premoting the endeavor will be ably assisted by the Ladies' Southern Relief society.

Steps are being taken to organize a committee of 50, embracing members of the two associations and a number of prominent men and women ontside of our public life—President Cleveland the associations. A committee, composed of one member from each state and one from the District of Columbia, was appointed at the last grand encompment of the United Veterans to decide upon the location of the memorial building, and this committee will do so at the coming annual encampment, to be held in Richmond in June next.

The committee of promotion in Washington, to be formed through the movement innigurated at the recent meeting, toward the erection of the building if professor on his wonderful discovery located in Washington The general fund, collected through the southern! over \$200,000.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

IT GIVES POLICEMEN FITS.

A Toy Which Makes New York Policemen Think of Commissioner Roosevelt.

An ingenious man who gets up arti cles for street takirs has just applied at Washington for a patent on a toy that consists only of an oval piece of tin painted to represent a set of large white terth between a pair of red, healthy lips. A tin whistle attached to the back | popular in Dresden and chino silks. enables the wearer to hold at between his own teeth

Excise Inspector Hirshkind of New York walked into the West Thirtleth Street station bonse the other night with one of the toys in his mouth and a pair data situation by conversation at dinner of gold rimmed glasses on his nose. - ... social gathering, no one who Sergeant Shire took one look at the he callin will believe the current report glasses and the grinning teeth and near-

> Hirshkind knows when a toke has gone far enough, and he removed the false mouth just as Shire was collaps-

cloth is very frequently used in their There will be 10,000 of the tin mouth-We wante bad taken little part in congress pieces on the market in a few days, and "I hal or bate- and was not suspected of each one is warranted to scare a police man into fits. - New York World.

### A Bullet Proof Boy.

brain is living and rapidly recovering at An tarr eloquent and learned speech Anderson, Ind The boy is 6 years old that of Senator Lindsay of Kentucky. and was accidentally shot about two h heartily in favor of Cuba, he weeks ago. The bullet passed through his "the extremes to which others who brain, and for some days after the brain "I bear in that side have gone. He could be seen with a glass. The boy's make accusations against the limbs were paralyzed at first, and the . with summent clone, as if this dectors expected he would surely die stion to be determined wholly But he rallied and a week ago had rement. His speech made a pro- covered full possession of his senses and also of the use of his limbs. Doctors are WALTER WELLMAN. (much interested in the case.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Jeff Davis is a candidate for congress in the Fourth Arkansas district

Hart A. Massey of Toronto, who died recently, divided a fortune of \$500,000 among educational institutions Calvin Fluit of Williamstown Vr.,

who was \$8 years old last January has split 40 cords of tough firewood this Henry Hoffman, a man with a broken

back, to whom the British government pays \$8 a week, has lived for three years more or less comfortably in a New York hospital. The following strains of blood are

said to be united in young Prince Edward of York: Norman, Flemish, Scotch, Saxon, Spanish, French, Luglish, German and Danish. The late Lord Leighton's last act on the night of his death was to dictate a letter for publication expressing his thanks for the numerous congratulations

peerage John H. Coulter has resigned the presidency of Lake Poiest university to become professor of botany in the University of Chicago, which has been endowed with \$1,000,000 for the botanical department.

Dr. William Seward Webb, who, by the way, is known as "colonel" in Vermont, being a member of the military stuff of the Green Mountain State, has been elected governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Vermont.

A sect in the Punjab worshiped a derry whom they called Nikkal Sen-This Nikkal Sen was no other than the redoubted General Nicholson, and noth ing that the general could do or say damped the enthusiasm of his adoreis

Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch of Russia has been pardoned by the czar. He was exiled for marrying the Countess you Torby, a daughter of Prince Nicholas of Nassau by his morganatic marriage with Pushkin's daugh-

The wife of Dr Nansen, the explorer, belongs to a famous family. Her father. Michael Sars, was a famous Norwegian naturalist. Her mother is the sister of the poet Welliaven. Mme. Nansen is at present the leading concert singer in Norway.

The poet of the Russian imperial family, the Grand Duke Constantine, has had the honor of having his poems translated into German by Julius Grosse, who for many years has considered himself in a measure the successor of Goethe in Weimar.

Professor Roentgen is the hero of the hour in Germany. Honors are shower-ing upon him in his Wurzburg home, and the university students organized a grand torchlight procession through the will solicit subscriptions, to be devoted town to his house to congratulate the

Sir Donglas Straight, who replaces Henry Cust as editor of Mr Aster's canits amonuts already, it is said, to Pall Mall Gazette, was called to the bar as long ago as 1865 Afterward he became justice at Allahabad, British India. He returned to London in 1891 with an enviable reputation and a pensiou.

THE FASHION PLATE.

New black silk groundines are woren with levely Marie Automette designs and silk finished.

The beautiful French challies are this year brought out in many of the designs

Planded cotton crapes in dainty colorings are exhibited, also wash giughams in new Dresden and bourette effects.

A number of the new modified sleeve puffs are slashed, showing a narrow underpuff of some rich contrasting material

The size and shape of spring hats are

considerably reduced, but nearly every model is overburdened with a heterogeneous mass of trimming. Vests and waistcoats are very gay this season, and bright, soft textured

making instead of velvet or brocade. Although there is a slight decrease in the width of most of the skirts of utility costumes of wool and silk and wool mixtures, the usual width is maintained A boy with a bullet hole through his | for dressy gowns and for spring

> Epaulets and flat flaring pieces joining the broad pompadour yokes and wide collars that are to buso fashionable will provide the width recently imparted by the voluminous puffed sleeve.

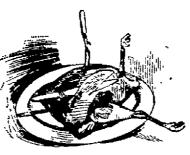
All styles of fancy laces, with handsome insertions to match, in St. Placen or St. Galt made goods, will be used to decorate summer silks, muslius, crepous, challies and other fashionable materials. —New York Post

POINTS ON CARVING.

ment Required For Success-Age to Begin. SHARP KNIFE AND KNOWLEDGE OF ANATOMY ARE REQUIRED.

Roast Beef Presents the Fewest Difficulties-How to Carve & Roust-The Legs and Wings of Poultry and Game-Cauras back Ducks-A Fillet of Beef.

Carving is one of those arts which re huire practice for perfection. In the hands of the novice the knife has a way of sliding off the mest, no matter how firmly one seems to hold it, and slices



HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY

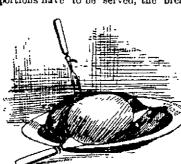
grow thick toward the end or vanish away into nothingness long before the time when they should, or the fork encounters bone where bones ought not to be In short, there is no royal road to learning how to carve any more than in learning geometry, and the man who thinks himself a born carver had better get right down to thest principles if he wants any one else to think him one First there must be a sharp knife. Following close is a knowledge of the anatomy of the animal whose meat you intend to curve. One turkey is made on the same plan as another. Legs of mutton do not develop new bones just for the carver's benefit, nor is it in the no ture of loast beet to throw out osseons ramifications where before they were not A little knowledge on this very

important point would be a great gain Of all the meats which do present any difficulties to the curver roast beef presents fewest. When it comes from the oven, it should be placed on the dish ribs down. If there is a great deal of fat on the top, some of it should be re-Indeed trimming is a good moved thing to do in the case of all roasts, for the fat grows hard on top and is only an unnecessary hindrance. Put the fork firmly in the meat about two nucles from the knife. Let it slant slightly so as not to prick the meat any more than is necessary, as thereby much of the juice is lost Press evenly and firmly on the knife as it is drawn toward you, for that makes the chief cut. The knife should not be drawn back and forth more than three times. If the slices are to be very thin, as they should be if the roast is only one course in a long, heavy dinner, six or seven slices is only a fair allowance to a rib. Otherwise four is the usual number

Some persons have a very bad habit of cutting slices from both sides of the reast But it is a very poor plan, spoiling the appearance of the dish and causing the meat to dry up. Always keep ou one side of the roast and cut well down to the bones, being very careful not to leave a wasteful layer of meat upon them.

When it comes to the carving of poultry and game, the wings and legs are apt to prove insuperable obstacles. They need not even be detached before carv ing the breast. A skillful turn of the kuife will separate them from the body. and when the breast is all carved they can be easily cut off. In serving turkey a piece of the white and a piece of the dark meat should be put on each plate, unless, of course, certain preferences are known. The turkey breast should be sliced, the legs and wings cut at each

joint. the only delicate part. If more than two portions have to be served, the breast



CARVING A DUCK can be out in half, not sliced or the wings can be served with whatever

legs or wings of poultry to follow a different plan. Lay the bird side down on the dish and bold it firm with the knife, bending the leg back with the ferk Then the joint can be easily cut through. and so the whole leg detached from the body. In slicing off the breast the fork should be firmly thrust into the breastbone, and the farther side from the car-

meat clings to them.

ver should be attacked first. A filet of beef presents no difficulties whatsoever, as it is absolutely impo-sible to go wroug. If the dish is larded, the pieces of lard should be inserted crosswise. Then, as the slices are cut off a bit of the larding will fall to each person's share. The foregoing helpful hints are from an exhaustive and illustrated article on carving which originally appeated in the New York Herald. In the first cut here presented as shown a turkey with the leg loosened, but not removed. The breast is sliced. The second cut illustrates a duck, the breast of which has been removed in its entirety.

Valuable For an Invalid.

Beat the yolk of an egg in a glass with a teaspoonful of sugar until very light, stir in a teaspoonful of sherry port or brandy; add to this the white of the egg beaten to a froth and mix well. This should fill the glass. If wine is not desired, lemon mice may be used down papered walls and polished floors. in its place. This is a strengthening and valuable preparation for an invalid. place over the "hip" of the broom.

WOMEN AND THE VIOLIN. The Musical Talent and Physical Endow-

The reasons for the choice of the vio bu as an instrument for women are many, according to an authority in such matters, who tells in The Ladies' Home Journal that the violin is not only the most perfect of all instruments, ranking exond only to the human voice, but it is also the most graceful both in itself and its manipulation. That the proportional number of successful women vio limists is small is not because woman is endowed with a poorer quality of talent than man or that she is inferior to him in mental acquirement, but is parter than the Last One Hundred Years. in mental equipment, but is rather due to the fact, that she rarely takes up the study of the violin with the intention of making of it a life work. Lamestness and thoroughness are es-

no avail without the requisite musical

endowment. Musical talent means, at

its least, a percention of time, a sensa

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to the violin, the absolute essential of a

true and sensitive ear, capable of enlitiration to an appreciation and distinction of the nicest differences of pitch and tone color. The requisite physical qualities are -conditions imparted by a good constitution. Strength and endurance are necossary, for the many long hours of dariy practice are both a great physical tax and an intense intellectual and emotional strain. The hands must be strong, supple and properly shaped for the handling of the instrument. They should be father broad, having a wide span botween the thamb and forefinger. Long fingers are not a disadvantage, especially if they thus overcome their usual accompaniment, a narrow hand

The instrument should be placed in the hands of the beginner at an early age-between 6 and 9 years, according to the child's size and strength-so that the little arms and hands may gradually adapt themselves to the difficult positions while the muscles and sinews | Nervous Choking are still soft, pliable and adaptable

but the moderately broad hand with fin-

gers of medium length and thickness is

the betrer

Hair Dressing.

The question of hairdressing is quite important now, since variety is the or- pleeplessness, der of the day, and a very pretty style is the double twist, with short fancy Nervousness of Females, carls at the neck and crown, and illus-



A VERY PRETTY STYLE trated in the New York Sun Another popular style is a modernized 1830 coiffore, where the hair is drawn tight and straight at the back and the twist at ranged high, but not on top of the head At the sides, the hair is waved and fascombs.

In the kitchen there is much bending to be done, says Womankind. Do you do The breast of canvashack duck should it properly? Never bend at your waist! be detached entire from the body, as it is Observation shows that two-thirds of people do. The hips are made for the point of action. By using them our chest is expanded, curvature of the anine repulsed and an attitude of grace obtained. Bending at the waist has the contrary effect. No more awkward or dreller position can be imagined, the stomach extended, shoulders humped and chest contracted. Not only a grace lacking, but our breathing apparatus is robbed of its dua

Curry of Lobster.

Melt a table-poonful of butter in pan, stir smoothly into it a tenspoonful State of Indiana, of flour and I of curry powder. Cook Montgomery County, \} 88: of flour and I of curry powder. Cook slowly for five minutes. Add one half punt of milk and simmer for ten minutes more Meantime the lobstershould have just enough water to prevent burning It is sometimes well in detaching the As soon as hot turn it on a hot platter, pour over it the curry sauce and serve

Soft Corn Bread.

Take a cupful of commeal, the white of 2 eggs, a table-poonful each of sait and sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of boiled hominy of rice and 2 cupfuls of milk. Scald the meal with a cupful of bothing water add the hominy, milk and other ingredi ents, with a table-poinful of melted butter, and bake in a pudding dish.

Household Brevitles.

Much favor attaches to brussels lac-

A little salt sprinkled on a hot stove will remove any disagrecable odor.

According to one housekeeper, if a small piece of bread is put upon the point of the knife while pealing and cutting onions it will prevent the tears from flowing

A little kerosene on a sponge or cloth will clean the outside of your windows in freezing weather. Polish them well with a clean, dry cloth after

Raise the floor barrel a few inches from the floor.

Make canton flannel bags, forry side out, to cover the brooms for sweeping Put in a drawing string to hold them in THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

Stomach Liver Cure

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A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

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Mrs. Laura Scribner has established dressmaking establishment in the upstairs rooms in the Bausinger block, on south Main street. All kinds of dressmaking, etc.

Rag haby concert troupe, tonight, at 'resbyterian church. Adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. Icas will be served

# I hat Announcement.

Two months ago we announced our intention to remodel Marion people have learned that "we do our store. We are ever foremost in advancing modern as we say. improvements for the benefit of the people of Greater Marion and the surroundings.

We wish to open the new store with a fresh stock, and every article in our present stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods have been reduced in price, in many cases less than cost.

We wish to announce that we will add a new department in the line of Shoes. We will carry a full line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes in the latest styles. We buy direct from the manufactures and can sel our shoes at lower prices than you have ever bought them before.

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# Worth Your While.

NCE in a while you will cast eye on a newspaper ad, that really means something to you. There must be a reason for it. The truth is, our line of trade has been quiet, too very quiet to satisfy our business ambitions. "Things must take a turn." If price is the leverage to make people buy, we will apply that lever.

# For the Balance of March

we propose giving the first cut price sale of any importance that we have ever attempted. The prices will be so low that you will be interested to buy whether present needs are pressing or not. For example, read prices at

# Nelsons' March Cut Price Sale.

tinyx Top Tables, a \$2000 table, this sale \$15.00 Onyx Top Tables, a \$15.00 table, this sale \$10.00 tiny v Top Tables. a 110 to table, this sale \$6.00 Best Nickle Alarm Clocks, \$1.00 clocks for .... 75 cts An 8-Day Clock, regular price \$550, this Sale.... \$2.00 Fancy bresden China Clock, worth 25.99, for \$20.00 Gent's Watch, a gold-filled case.
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movement, a \$12.0) watch for \$8.00 Lady's Watch, a gold-filled case, fin-Filgio movement, warranted, this sale \$8.50 Genc's Watch, an Elgin movement in silverine case, formerly \$7.00, \$4.50

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CHOKES MRS. FRANK MAYER, OF CHER-RY STREET.

Butter, and Reing Refused Brutally Ludeavers To Compel Her To Do Hi Bidding.

neasures are taken with regard to the natter of tramps. They are becoming entirely too bold, and the lives of our citizens are constantly in danger so ong as the tourists are permitted to oam at their own sweet wills. This morning shortly after Mr. Frank layer had left his bome on Cherry

It is about time, that some serious

street to take up his duties for the day it the Big Four freight house, a tramp presented himself at the Mayer home ind rapping, asked for the lady of the Mrs. Mayer, who had answered the

e wanted. The tramp replied that be ranted something to eat. Mrs. Mayer responded that she had nothing for him, and took such a position as to prevent him from looking nto the room in the hope that he would

ummons to the door, asked him what

not see that she was all alone. He said he must have some bread and butter and hot coffee, and was told that the breakfast things had been put away and he could not have any.

Of course Mrs. Mayer was scared somewhat and does not remember just what occurred but remembers that the tramp grasped her by the throat and tried to push her into the room.

The lady held onto the door jam with all herstrength and endeavored to make an outery but the tramp was choking her so violently that that was

Just at the moment when Mrs. Mayer had about lost consciousness a little girl from the house next door isked what was the matter. The tramp momentarily loosened his

grasp and Mrs. Mayer broke loose and told him that if he didn't at once go she would call her husband. The tramp told her that be saw her husband go away. She said that she would telephone, to which he replied: "The telephone be d---d. I want you to get ne some hot coffee."

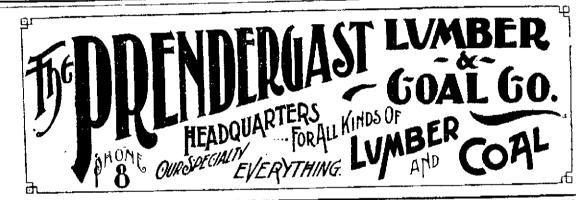
While this conversation was going on the tramp was standing on the back porch and hearing footsteps hurriedly left, and Mrs. Mayer, completely overcome, stepped inside and locked the

The tramp went to the Beicher home next door and was there refused admission and so he left that neighbor-

In appearance the tramp was about ive feet eleven inches in height, weighed about 175 pounds, was very dark complexioned appeared to be about thirty years of age, wore a slouch hat. good suit of dark clothes, a white shirt, a pink necktie, no beard and was frightfully dirty.

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